

Allies Split on Polish Recognition

Fighting Is Heavy

Allied Offensive Advancing Slowly

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—British and American forces of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's newly-expanded command ground forward another tough mile or more today in the teeth of point-blank artillery fire from the slowly-yielding German positions along a 21-mile stretch of the north rim of the Ardennes salient.

Montgomery's Allied formations and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third U.S. Army, battering toward each other from the opposite sides of the salient, were tightening an inextinguishable grip on its waistline, already compressed to a width of 12 miles or less.

TOUGH FIGHTING

"The heaviest fighting continues in the snowstorms shrouding what has become one of the toughest campaigns fought in western Europe in this war," British United Press War Correspondent Ronald Clark reported from Montgomery's 21st Army group sector.

Patton's forces of the Bastogne spearhead again were wrestling the initiative from the Germans after beating off 17 counter-attacks in 24 hours. One division was on the March again, gaining 400 yards east of Bastogne.

Supreme headquarters announced that the Germans had "activated."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

By the King

New Archbishop Of Canterbury Is Nominated

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Lord Bishop of London, an ex-schoolmaster who has had only a little more than 12 years of active clerical service, was nominated by King George last night as the new Archbishop of Canterbury and 98th Primate of all England.

Dr. Fisher, known for his tolerance and unconventional views and often called a non-political bishop, was named to succeed Dr. William Temple, who died Oct. 26 after a heart attack.

It is expected that the dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, and the Chapter consisting of the cathedral canons will meet in private at the Chapter House, Canterbury, within the next few days to receive the nomination.

PREVIOUSLY ADVANCED

Nomination of a Bishop of London to the high post was a departure from recent practice. Both the former holders of the office—Dr. Fisher, who died Oct. 26 after a heart attack.

Germans Report Canadian Attack

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The German news agency claimed today that Canadian troops yesterday attacked the town of Henne, about seven miles northwest of Nijmegen, Holland, with flame-throwers and tanks and "at the price of heavy casualties succeeded in penetrating to the ruins of the town."

Warns Nazi Subs May Strike Again

HALIFAX, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Naval Minister Angus L. Macdonald yesterday said in a brief statement that Germany still has many submarines and "there is no reason to think they have all discontinued their activity." The minister is on a tour of naval establishments in this area, his first in 15 months. He confirmed reports that he will not run in the Kingston, Ont., constituency in the next federal election.

Advance Meeting

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The press association's diplomatic correspondent reported last night the Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt meeting date had been advanced and likely would take place at the end of this month at a site still undecided.

Overall Command Montgomery Leads 2 American Armies

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British 21st Army Group, has been given overall command of the American First and Ninth Armies and is directing the assault against the Ardennes bulge from the north and west, it can be revealed today.

It was also disclosed today that Montgomery has thrown units of the British Second Army against the Ardennes bulge.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, shifted the overall command of the two armies from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the American 12th Army group, to Montgomery after the German offensive disrupted communications between them and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army south of the bulge.

News of the shift in command followed recent reports that Montgomery would be made deputy supreme commander under Eisenhower with jurisdiction over all ground forces on the western front.

There was no immediate indication.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Greater Shortage Civilian Tires Near

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Rubber Controller Alan H. Williamson warned today in a prepared statement that the shortage of civilian tires is likely to become "still more acute" within the next few months because of the step-up in military tire production.

He said that tire rationing representatives throughout Canada have been instructed to continue to screen all applications for tire permits so that only the most necessary vehicles be supplied until the situation improves.

At the same time, he revealed that one of the first steps taken to boost military tire production was the cancellation of plans made three months ago for an increase in the output of tires urgently needed for essential civilian users, such as doctors, nurses, police, firefighters, war plants and milk trucks.

"Even the cancellation of these plans may not prove enough," said Mr. Williamson. "Unless the situation at the battlefronts improves rapidly, we may not be able to maintain the 1944 rate of civilian output—a rate which did not meet all essential demands."

Further Prisoner Exchange Planned

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Britain and Canada as well as the United States have reached an agreement with Germany for a further exchange of prisoners of war, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

The source said that it was expected that between 70 and 80 Canadians would be among 1,750 British subjects the Germans have agreed to release.

The Canadians would return aboard the Swedish ship Gripsholm and would arrive in New York sometime in February. Names of the repatriates were not available as yet but next-of-kin would be notified as soon as possible, the source said. There would be no Canadian civilians among the repatriates.

Nazi Recaptured

STAYNER, Ont., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Irwin Stoekel, German prisoner of war who escaped from a works project near Kenora, Ont., last month, was captured near here early today.

Plan Big Raids

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Reuters—Germany may expect her military objectives to be bombed by as many as 3,000 bombers on a single occasion as soon as the weather permits, it was stated here yesterday.

Alberta Soldiers Returning Home



Here are four Albertans now speeding homeward after having been landed at an Eastern Canadian port from the hospital ship Letitia. All are expected to reach home within the next few days. In the upper picture, left to right are Lt. Bdr. D. T. Anderson 10745 84 avenue, Edmonton; Rtn. G. Whelen, Lac la Biche, and Gnr. R. C. Mitchell, 11646 95A street, Edmonton. In the picture is Lt. N. D. MacEachern, Wetaskiwin. Obviously glad to be back on Canadian soil they know that relatives and friends at home will be equally glad, and are waiting to give them a whole-hearted welcome.

Churchill Pays Visit to France, Sees Generals

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill conferred today with Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

An announcement from 10 Downing St. said:

"The Prime Minister accompanied by chief of the Imperial General Staff (Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke) returned this afternoon from a short visit to France, during the course of which he met General Eisenhower, and Field Marshal Montgomery. He also had conversations with Gen. de Gaulle and Duff Cooper."

Reds Fight Large Nazi Panzer Force

By M. S. HANDLER

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—Outnumbered Russian troops today fought off a powerful German tank army striking down from the Danube against their siege lines around Budapest, where tens of thousands of Nazis were being cut to pieces in the bloodiest street battle of the war.

Going all-out in their attempt to rescue the trapped Budapest garrison, the Germans hurled wave upon wave of armor and infantry against the Soviet defenses some 30 miles northwest of the capital in their first big counter-offensive in the Eastern front in more than a year.

The German onslaught, after gaining as much as six miles along the south bank of the Danube Tuesday and Wednesday, broke against stubborn Russian resistance yesterday and field dispatches said the Nazis had been halted all along the attack front.

Thousands of Germans were killed in the fighting at an undisclosed point southeast of Komarno yesterday and Soviet ground and air forces destroyed almost 100 Nazi tanks.

Edmonton Men in Action

Canadians Clear Granarolo, 5 Miles Northeast of Faenza

By WILLIAM BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE ADRIATIC, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Canadian troops, smashing hard at the Germans in the Canadian Adriatic sector, have cleared the town of Granarolo, five miles northeast of captured Faenza, in almost eliminating an enemy pocket on the Senio river's east bank and established a bridgehead over the Bonifacio canal, south of Sant' Albarto on Lake Comacchio, at the front's northern end.

In addition, the Canadians south of the lake, which is 10 miles north of captured Ravenna, smashed a powerful enemy counter-attack and inflicted about 500 casualties on a crack German regiment. These included at least 400 prisoners.

The Canadians co-operated with British formations in attacking the Germans' Senio bulge Wednesday night. They forced the Germans behind the Naviglio and Vecchio Canals, roughly paralleling the Senio, and the enemy finally withdrew over the Senio, leaving behind only a small pocket east of Cotignola, on the Senio six miles northeast of Faenza.

Granarolo was cleared yesterday morning after a night of stiff fighting during which infantrymen had to cross a railroad and the Naviglio and Vecchio canals.



MAJ. JOHN DOUGAN, MC.

Nine Edmonton Army Personnel Returning Home

Nine Edmonton and nine district wounded Canadian Army servicemen are returning this week-end from overseas. A majority of them are stretcher cases.

Edmontonians, who should arrive here Sunday night at 11:05, unless hospitalized further at Calgary are:

Pte. J. Algeo (stretcher), son of John Algeo, 9534 106 avenue; Gnr. D. Anderson (stretcher), husband of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 10745 84 avenue; Pte. H. L. Elder, son of Mrs. Hazel Elder, 11038 87 avenue; Cpl. R. L. Johnston (stretcher), husband of Mrs. Mary R. Johnston, 9650 95 avenue; Gnr. R. E. Mitchell (stretcher), husband of Mrs. Zeldia Mitchell, 11646 96A street.

Pte. F. J. Ray, husband of Mrs. Marjorie P. Ray, 9518 100 street; Gnr. G. Shadack (stretcher), husband of Mrs. Helen Shadack, 10822 98 street; Cpl. M. St. Germain (stretcher), son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Wetaskiwin; Sgmn. D. Headon, husband of Mrs. Rosie A. Headon, Styl; Pte. E. J. Johnston (stretcher), son of Mrs. Adeline Grimshaw; Pte. A. E. Morin, husband of Mrs. Maria Morin, Legal.

Pte. J. K. Reid (stretcher), son of Mrs. Hilda M. Reid, Vermilion; Cpl. E. Shadack (stretcher), son of R. Shadack, Tomahawk; Pte. E. F. Smith (stretcher), son of William R. Smith, Breton.

DISTRICT MEN

District personnel in the party are as follows:

Lt. N. D. MacEachern (stretcher), son of N. A. MacEachern, Wetaskiwin; Spr. R. L. Dunn, husband of Mrs. Francis R. Dunn, Vegreville; Cpl. C. C. Gibson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Wetaskiwin; Sgmn. D. Headon, husband of Mrs. Rosie A. Headon, Styl; Pte. E. J. Johnston (stretcher), son of Mrs. Adeline Grimshaw; Pte. A. E. Morin, husband of Mrs. Maria Morin, Legal.

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As far as could be learned here Friday, Dyjak had been residing in Edmonton with his wife and two children. He is employed by a civilian airline under contract to the United States Army.

Granarolo was entered by Alberta infantrymen from a company under Capt. Doug. Fraser of Edmonton. They were soon joined by other companies under Maj. John Dougan, MC, of Edmonton who cleaned up the town. Although heavily damaged, it still is inhabited.

The smashed enemy counter-attack was made by four battalions against a sector northwest of the Granarolo area held by British Columbia infantry and British infantry. The troops held their fire until the Germans were within 15 feet of their Vickers guns and literally cut the enemy in two.

Maj. Dougan is the son of Staff-Sgt. John Dougan and Mrs. Dougan, 8526 89 street. He won the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry in Sicily and has participated in many brilliant actions throughout the hard-fought Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was graduated in arts from the University of Alberta in 1942 and took honors in history. He was 23 years old last April.

Britain, U.S. Refuse to Follow Russia in Recognizing Lublin

By PHIL AULT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—Russia, in a major policy break with the other big powers, today recognized the Lublin Poles as the provisional government of Poland after Britain had informed the Kremlin that she would not abandon the Polish government in London.

Beat Off Attacks Canadians Advance Nearer Alfonsine

ROME, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Canadian troops of the British 8th Army have advanced another half-mile along the road east of Alfonsine in the Adriatic sector of Italy, and now are within half a mile of the town of San Albarto, despite many strong enemy counter-attacks, it was announced today.

San Albarto is on the banks of the Valli di Comacchio, about 2½ miles north of Conventello, two miles east of Alfonsine—capture of which was reported yesterday.

As the 1st Canadian Corps continued to close in on the road hub of Alfonsine, lying astride the strategic Ravenna-Ferrara highway, today's Allied communique reported: "Leading Canadian armor and infantry have reached Canale Bonifacio, one mile south of the river Reno."

Water barriers Lt. Gen. Foulkes' men thus were approaching yet another water barrier in their drive through the semi-flooded and canal-laced sector of the eastern Po valley.

North of Faenza, other 8th Army troops were reported to have reduced further the enemy pocket remaining east of the Senio river.

Along the Allied 5th Army front to the west, patrols were reported active.

F.D.R. Will Speak Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his message to Congress tomorrow would deal among other things with foreign policy and manpower. He will broadcast a summary of the message tomorrow evening.

The president indicated at his press conference that he might touch upon the subject of more materials for France in his message to the new Congress.

The broadcast summary of the 8,000-word document will be carried by all American networks from 8 to 8:30 p.m. MDT.

Thirteen Killed In North Crash

ADAK, Aleutians, Jan. 4.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Thirteen servicemen and civilians, most of them homeland bound after long service in the rugged Aleutians, were killed before dawn Dec. 29 when the Air Transport Command C-47 plane carrying them crashed into a hillside and burned.

An Eleventh Air Force spokesman said the plane was operated by civilian personnel and no air force men were killed.

Casualties included: Ray J. Dyjak, co-pilot, Edmonton.

As far as could be learned here Friday, Dyjak had been residing in Edmonton with his wife and two children. He is employed by a civilian airline under contract to the United States Army.

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Colder Weather Is Predicted Here

In the last 24 hours a total of 2½ inches of snow has fallen and prospects are for more with the official forecast predicting "Cloudy with light snow, continuing cold." Heavy snowfall Friday forenoon amounted to six-tenths of an inch in six hours. Snow has been general throughout the Peace River and Edmonton district, lighter in the central province and little or none in the southern portion of Alberta.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 12-13

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Deaths Recorded Today Blissenbach, Mr. August. Broadbent, Cpl. James Carson. Broder, Mr. Edwin Robert. Clutterham, Mrs. Florence. Conyers. Smith, Mr. William Henry. Venne, Mr. Alaric.

New Archbishop Of Canterbury Is Nominated

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The archbishop-designate, tall and rugged at 57, had no parochial experience before he became Bishop of Chester in 1932. He served in that capacity until 1939, when he was made Bishop of London. Prior to 1932 he had served 21 years as a schoolmaster.

Dr. Fisher is regarded by his fellow clergymen as a deep thinker and capable speaker who followed the tradition of the late Dr. Temple in his belief in and efforts toward inter-denominational co-operation. He has often expressed strong views on the need of social reforms.

Church circles welcomed the nomination as the most logical man for the high position, praising him as a "great churchman, brilliant scholar and essentially a family man."

The father of six schoolboy sons, Dr. Fisher is said to be regarded by them with a measure of awe not so much because he has been a headmaster and bishop as because he rowed with the country's best as a youth and rowed and played rugby in college.

SON OF CLERGYMAN

Dr. Fisher is the son of a clergyman. He has been dean of the Chapel Royal and a prelate of the Order of the British Empire since 1939.

Educated at Oxford, the archbishop-designate became assistant master of Marlborough College in 1911. He left there in 1914 to become headmaster at Repton school, where he remained until his first ecclesiastical undertaking at Chester.

Dr. Fisher is chairman of the committee of Anglicans, Roman Catholics and Free Churchmen who devised a formula for co-operation with Catholics on the basis of "joint action in the social and parallel action in the religious field." Dr. Fisher's tolerance was shown by his reply recently to a number of critics who protested at the Salvation Army being permitted use of St. Paul's Cathedral for a William Booth commemorative service. Dr. Fisher rebuked them, saying "we should thank fully acknowledge other Christian bodies are our allies in defence of our Christian heritage."

Weather

Montreal	34	34	Regina	5	-12
Toronto	22	7	Moose Jaw	-4	-18
North Bay	10	-12	Saskatoon	-20	-25
White River	-4	-40	Pr. Albert	-17	-45
St. Arthur	-16	-26	N. Battlef.	-13	-18
Kenora	-14	-29	S. Current	3	-5
Winnipeg	-13	-30	Med. Hat	25	-3
Brandon	-9	-34	Lethbridge	16	8
The Pas	-19	-37	Calgary	10	2
Minneapolis	-13	-35	Edmonton	4	-1

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Cloudy today and Saturday with occasional light snow and a little higher temperature.

Saskatchewan—Fresh winds with occasional light snow today and Saturday and somewhat higher temperature.

Manitoba—Fair and decidedly cold today. Saturday fresh winds cloudy and cold; light snow in southern portions.

Peace River District—Occasional light snow today and Saturday and a little higher temperature.

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Wins MC



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo. Pictured here is Lt. Donald Ivan Grant of Windsor, Ont., a member of the photographic section of the Canadian Army's public relations department, who has been awarded the Military Cross while serving in the Northwest-Europe theatre. Lt. Grant was a newspaper photographer in Windsor, Ont., before joining the army. His wife lives in Windsor. The citation for Lt. Grant's award has not yet been released.

Russia, Allies In Open Break On Pole Govt.

Continued from Page One

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Josef Stalin.

The blow to tripartite unity was underscored by the coincidence that the Soviet announcement of the Lublin recognition came almost simultaneously with Roosevelt's report that he was meeting with the British and Russian leaders some time after Jan. 20.

High quarters here made no secret of their displeasure over the fact that Russia chose to precipitate the crisis when the consultation of the three government heads was only a short time away.

The London Poles had been expecting the Soviet recognition of the Lublin committee. Many of them felt that it would strengthen rather than weaken the position of the London government, since they professed to feel that Russia's action would rally opinion behind them.

A state department spokesman revealed that Moscow notified the U.S. government in advance of its intention to recognize the Lublin regime.

Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko conferred yesterday afternoon with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

TASTY

Corned Beef on Rye Sandwiches

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977 JASPER AVE.

Paper Demands Mud-Slinging By Allies Halt

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Daily Mail today demanded an end to trans-Atlantic "brawling" and said there was "great danger that it was turning into a mud-slinging match in which the truth will be lost in a mass of spiteful, childish recriminations."

The Mail said in an editorial the Americans, after the western front setback, were "saying somewhat defensively that there is no need to weaken the authority of Gen. Eisenhower or to replace him," and added "as far as we are aware, nobody in this country ever hinted that Eisenhower should go or should exercise divided authority."

On political differences, the Mail said: "There is small chance of reconciling them while accusations of Imperialism, selfishness and 'power politics' are being shouted from both sides of the western ocean."

Such differences, the Mail said, could be eliminated by an early meeting of the big three "to hammer out points at issue and reach an accommodation."

Other sections of the British press, challenging United States critics of British foreign policy, especially in Greece and Poland, asserted that the United States should form a more definite policy of its own rather than hit at others.

Two weekly publications and Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard snapped back at comments from some American sources. One of the weeklies, the left-wing Tribune, criticized what it called attempts of "American publicists to indulge themselves at the expense of countries who have at least tried to assume their full measure of responsibility towards other nations."

BACK UP RUSSIA

The Tribune took to task also what it claimed were suggestions by some American commentators that Russia was "pulling her punches" on the eastern front.

"Russia," it said, "is engaging her forces in Hungary on as great a scale as Britain and America on the western front."

The Evening Standard carried a cartoon on its editorial page depicting Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Commissioner Molotov standing at the door of a room holding copies of the agreements of the Dumbarton Oaks and Tehran conferences. Edward Stettinius, United States secretary of state, is "shushing" them, while a figure identified as "U.S. democracy" lies on a sofa, sleeping with newspapers by its side carrying headlines saying "it must be Britain's fault," "it must be Russia's fault," "it must be China's fault."

Another criticism of foreign policies came from Most Rev. A. J. McDonald, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, who said that Britain and the United States appeared ready to trample the rights of smaller countries to keep their markets in Russia.

CHARTER DISCARDED?

"Has the Atlantic Charter been thrown on the scrap heap?" he demanded. "Why is it that Britain and America, which have become so highly industrialized, find it necessary to have Russian markets and are ready for any sacrifice to secure them, even at the expense of trampling on the rights of smaller nations?"

ALLIED DIFFERENCES INTEREST GERMAN

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet quoted a German foreign office spokesman today as expressing interest in recent British-American editorial exchanges over apparent differences in foreign policy.

"We are on the lookout for signs of new developments," the German spokesman said, according to Svenska Dagbladet. "The dispatch relayed here from Stockholm."

"We must not exaggerate, however. We know the Anglo-American alliance is cemented by common hatred of Germany, and this is strong enough to reconcile differences of opinion."

Sixth Victim

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Four-year-old Henry Keohoe died yesterday, sixth victim of a fire which destroyed his home Tuesday taking the lives of his mother, three brothers and a sister.

Elephants, contrary to legend, do not resent offerings of tobacco, and many of them actually like it, in small portions.

NATURE LOVERS ATTENTION

Game Dinner

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4:45 P.M.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Beat it, kids—I heard them saying something about hassenpfeffer!"

Noted British Air Magazine Praises RCAF

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The magazine Aeroplane, as a "tribute to all the ranks of the RCAF," today devoted 24 pages to the history and war activities of Canada's air force, now the fourth largest in the world.

A foreword by Air Marshal L. S. Broadhurst, air officer commanding the RCAF overseas, expressed the hope that the stories and pictures of the RCAF "may contribute to a better understanding of the splendid co-operative effort which has made possible the achievement of Allied air supremacy."

A prominent place is given to operations of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan, now closing down, which Aeroplane said turned out 80,563 RCAF air crew as well as 29,065 RAF and 8,067 Royal Australian Air Force and Royal New Zealand Air Force crew.

Material for the issue was provided by the RCAF public relations branch.

Describing the work of Canadian fighter pilots in the fighter-bomber group commanded by Air Vice-Marshal Harry Broadhurst, Aeroplane said:

"Of 332 German aircraft shot down by Broadhurst's group since the invasion, no less than 472 have been credited to RCAF pilots, both in Canadian and RAF squadrons; proportionately the same applies to probable and damaged planes."

Premier Plans New Department Of Government

Continued from Page One

to the House. The premier, as provincial treasurer, has issued a call for departmental estimates, which must be completed in time for inclusion in the budget, usually brought down within two weeks of the session's opening.

While no choice has been made as to mover and seconder of the reply to the Speech from the Throne, the premier said this matter is under consideration, and a decision will be announced shortly.

The usual custom is for the mover to be a new member of the House, rather than one who has been re-elected. If this plan is followed, the mover will be chosen from one of 16 Social Credit members who defeated opposition members in the Aug. 8 provincial general election.

The usual pre-session caucus of Social Credit members, to be held immediately before the House opens, probably will begin at the Legislative buildings, Tuesday, Feb. 20. The 51 government members will discuss legislation to be brought in by cabinet ministers, as well as complete organization of their side of the Assembly for sessional duties.

Canada May Also Ban Conventions

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Transport Controller T. C. Lockwood yesterday said "Canada would seriously consider taking similar action if a ban on national conventions would be enforced in the United States."

Mr. Lockwood, who was commenting on a report from New York that a ban was being prepared in the United States, added that a ban on national conventions in his opinion could "hardly" be enforced as such.

"All that they could do in the United States, and what we might do here, would be to ask hotels not to rent rooms and halls for the purpose of holding conventions," Mr. Lockwood said.

Mr. Lockwood explained that a ban on national conventions could not be enforced "like, say, a ban on race tracks. A convention consists of individuals getting each their own accommodations."

Welcomes Break

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday welcomed Turkey's decision to cut diplomatic ties with Japan as further demonstrating a desire for "a rapid and complete victory of the Allies."

Bombers Renew Aerial Attacks Against Enemy

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A score of top priority targets behind a 150-mile stretch of the German lines between Cologne and Karlsruhe were attacked today by more than 1,000 United States heavy bombers in one phase of a full-scale assault.

Even before these forces returned, RAF heavy bombers streaked toward the battle area.

Headquarters of the U.S. strategic air forces said American targets were in a broad area extending from Cologne to Karlsruhe and east beyond Frankfurt, and "all of them are important points along the enemy supply routes to the front."

ATTACK MATERIAL

Holland-based Mitchells and Bossons of the RAF 2nd Tactical Air Force raided a concentration of German material near St. Vith before noon.

The tremendous daylight activity by bomber fleets followed two night raids on Berlin and a surprise blow on Nazi troops entrenched along the Bay of Biscay between Bordeaux and La Rochelle by RAF heavies.

Two waves of RAF Lancasters bombed Nazi troops, artillery and supply dumps in France's southwestern coastal region still held by the enemy, and first reports indicated the attacks were well concentrated. The bombers struck near Royan at the mouth of the Gironde River 50 miles north of Bordeaux.

BERLIN RAIDED

Earlier in the night RAF Mosquitos raided Berlin twice, and in daylight yesterday American heavies hammered Nazi communications along the Brenne Pass railway line, which extends from northern Italy to southern Germany.

RCAF fighter-bombers based on the continent flew 180 sorties yesterday, although unfavorable weather restricted flying during the morning, an RCAF spokesman said. Canadian planes destroyed six German aircraft. One RCAF aircraft is missing.

Some Canadians May Be Permitted To Go To France

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Small numbers of Canadian businessmen and accredited representatives of newspapers may be permitted to travel to the interior zone of France in the near future, the Department of External Affairs announced today but in a lengthy statement stressed the difficulties and limitations on such travel.

Travel to other liberated parts of Europe might be possible later as they cease to be zones of military operations, said the statement.

Applications for travel in the case of businessmen should be sent to the Department of Trade and Commerce and in the case of newspapermen to the Wartime Information Board.

Board to Review Carmen's Demands If Strike Dropped

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The National labor board yesterday informed British Columbia Electric Co. workers they were ready to reconsider a wage application in the face of new evidence if threat of a strike in the west coast cities of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, B.C., was removed.

The offer was extended in a telegram sent by Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald, board chairman, to Percy R. Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, who has been visiting in Vancouver. Earlier in the day Mr. Bengough had wired the board asking for a review of the application made by the Street Railwaymen's Union (AFL) on behalf of the street car and bus operators in the three cities.

Lethbridge Ace Increases Score Of Nazi Planes

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—"Lt. Dick Audet of Lethbridge, Alta. destroyed a German Focke-Wulf 190 yesterday and shared in the destruction of another to raise to 7½ his bag of enemy planes knocked down in a week, the RCAF reported."

Flight Lt. Audet, who shot down five German planes in a little more than five minutes last Friday and two more New Year's Day, shared one plane yesterday with Flt. Lt. J. J. Boyle of Toronto.

British, Yanks Scoring Gains In New Attack

Continued from Page One

the front" at Gravenmacher, nine miles south of Echternach at the southern base of the Ardennes bulge, but gave no details of the fighting.

AERIAL SUPPORT

Although still dirty, the weather was somewhat better today. Both the British and American air forces were battering the Nazi front lines and communications directly behind them in some strength by noon.

Formations of Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's British Second Army attacking between Hottot and Marche, gained more than a mile to the approaches of Rendu, three miles southeast of Hottot. The United Kingdom troops, many wearing white for camouflage against the snow, also were clearing out the Hamptenau forest in the same area.

In that area the Germans had been driven back almost 15 miles from the high-water mark of their westward penetration at Cincy. It was revealed belatedly that the British played a major role in wiping out the Celles and Cincy penetrations 10 days ago. They destroyed 81 tanks, 405 mixed armored vehicles, 74 field guns, and seven self-propelled guns.

OFFENSIVES SLOWED

"The blunt truth is that the weather and stiffening resistance have slowed down the counter-offensives so much that progress is now measured in yards, and it should be stressed that progress is likely to be on the same scale until the weather improves, either on the ground or in the air," Clark reported.

A dispatch from the U.S. First Army front said the overall gain along the offensive front between Rochefort and Trols Ponds was about 1,000 yards today.

One dispatch said there were some indications that the Germans were trying to "get their forces out of the western toe of the sock before the Allied pinners can trap them," but the overall reports added up to a less optimistic conclusion.

At the extreme southern end of the front the American Seventh Army still was falling back under continued German pressure. First news of this U.S. retreat was given in a British United Press front dispatch Wednesday.

FIGHTING HARD

The latest reports said that Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's troops were fighting hard in the Bliche area where the Germans attacked Lemberg to the west and Barenthal on the east. Nazi forces infiltrated to Wingen, three miles south of Reipswiller, and threatened the main Sarreguemines—Haguenau highway and railroad.

The push threatened the communications line of American troops still in the Wissembourg gap corridor.

Caught in a gigantic nutcracker between the three Allied armies—and perhaps a fourth on the basis of Berlin reports that the U.S. Ninth army also had entered the battle—the Germans still were concentrating their main forces on Patton's armor in the south.

The weather was still bitterly cold, hovering not far above zero, and the skies were overcast, immobilizing much Allied air power. However, unlike yesterday when blizzards raged over much of the battlefield, it was not snowing.

NO COUNTER-ATTACK

More than 48 hours after the start of the big drive on the northern flank, the Nazis still had failed to mount a major counter-attack on that front.

Field dispatches said the Germans were falling back behind a vast mine field, fighting in small groups with dug-in tanks and machine gun nests emplaced in the snow covered ravines of the Ardennes.

Armored and infantry formations of the British Second Army swung down into the western end of the assault line between Marche and Hottot and drove an armored wedge almost a mile southward into the Nazi flank.

(The "azi sources have identified the famed 51st Highland Division, formerly attached to the Canadian 1st Army, as being in action on the Ardennes front.)

OVERRUN BEFFE

A half dozen miles to the east, an American armored column overran the Belgian hamlet of Belfe and pushed on to within about three miles northwest of La Roche, one of the four pivotal road centres inside the German pocket.

Other American units were striking squarely across the narrow waist of the salient below Grandmenil and at last reports were almost four miles south of that town, about 12 miles from a juncture with Patton's forces above Bastogne. The First Army speedhead was about 10 miles north of its main objective, the crossroads town of Houffalize, and the Third Army little more than that distance south of the town.

Between Grandmenil and Stavelot, two more American wedges were ramming into the Nazi flank with increasing power after advancing four to five miles in the first two days of the offensive.

Small scale German counter-attacks in the Arbrefontaine and Bois De Tave sectors were beaten back by the Americans and late

dispatches said the driving was continuing steadily.

BOMBED ST. VITH

At the same time, Allied field guns laid a shattering day and night bombardment on the German supply base at St. Vith, 13 miles southeast of Stavelot to hamper the flow of enemy reinforcements to the attack front.

Fighting in foot-deep snows and fog that limited visibility to 100 yards or less, the British-American drive was proceeding on a line roughly parallel with the St. Vith-La Roche highway and at least three spearheads were within one to three miles of the road yesterday.

At least 1,000 prisoners were rounded up by the British-American forces at Neerwindt and Thurst, and another 600 were taken in the Fosse area six miles southwest of Stavelot today when First Army troops smashed a fair-sized German counter-thrust.

LOSE INITIATIVE

Recalling slowly before the Allied power in the north, the Germans also had lost the initiative on their southern flank after a brief period in which they forced Patton's troops back on the defensive around Bastogne.

Bitter cold and heavy snowfalls on some sectors of the Third Army front hampered Patton's advance, but front dispatches said the Americans won small gains on a 13-mile arc north and west of Bastogne.

The biggest announced gain yesterday was a one-mile advance in the Tillet area about six miles west of Bastogne. On the Third Army's western flank, other units ran into stiff opposition two miles south of St. Hubert.

STALL ADVANCE

Strong German resistance also stalled the Third Army "ush at most points east and southeast of Bastogne. Heavy but indecisive fighting was continuing just south of Wiltz, 15 miles southeast of Bastogne.

Today's Shaeft communique did not confirm the German claims of a breakthrough on the Seventh Army front to the southeast. The communique said American artillery broke up a small force of German infantry attacking Seventh Army positions in the Ludweiler area west of Saarbrücken and that a similar thrust was turned back south of Bilsbrücken, east of Saargemündes.

45 Below Zero At Prince Albert

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Ear muffs and scarves were standard equipment in Manitoba and Saskatchewan today as King Winter still reigned supreme.

Thermometers dropped to 45 below zero at Prince Albert, Sask., and 35 below at Minnedosa, Man.

Weather bureau officials in Winnipeg reported 29 below.

Temperatures were generally above zero in Alberta. Calgary recorded 10 above, Edmonton four, and Lethbridge six.

Forecasters promised moderating temperatures in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before the week-end.

WIFE CONTENTS CAREER RUINED BY MATE'S BLOW

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Jean Morgan can't cry like a baby any more.

Jean used to make her living doing that. She'd wrinkle her face and wail into a microphone with a tiny voice reminiscent of Junior the time he sat down hard on an open safety pin.

Then, Jean testified yesterday in asking for a divorce, her husband, Richard W. Morgan, socked her on the jaw.

Now, when Jean tries to cry, her jaw clicks and the sensitive microphone amplifies the noise to the extent it sounds like a rusty gate hinge. The court is considering her divorce plea.

Canadian Plaque, Flag Presented To U.K. Borough

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Lt. Gen. P. J. Montague, chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters in London, today presented to historic Holborn borough, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, a Canadian flag and plaque.

The presentation was made to commemorate "the admiration of the Canadian Army for the courage and constancy of the citizens of Holborn and the gratitude of Canadian military headquarters for the unfailing kindness and hospitality of the borough."

This ceremony marked 30 months of close connection between the Canadian Army and the borough in which the RCAF and RCME headquarters are located.

Finance Minister

Seeks New Traits On Sask. Seed Debt

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Finance Minister Halsey has invited Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines of Saskatchewan to come to Ottawa to discuss the dispute between the Dominion and Saskatchewan over seed grain loans but accused Fines of "destroying the whole basis of negotiation" outlined in earlier correspondence.

Mr. Halsey made public a letter from Mr. Fines, dated Dec. 20, 1944, suggesting a meeting, and his reply, dated Jan. 2, suggesting Mr. Fines come to Ottawa "at the earliest possible moment, say within the next 10 days," with the authority of his government to negotiate details of a settlement along the lines of Mr. Halsey's proposals of Nov. 21.

There are 35 representatives of the Latter Day Saints' church in five western states of the Union.

Japs' Shipping Around Luzon Hit Hard Blow

Survey Conference Perilous Period Is Foreseen If Last Post-War History Should Repeat in Canada

The way to prevent history from repeating is to go ahead and make history, because if the people of Canada permit the history of the last post-war period to repeat, the nation faces a perilous period indeed, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, said in an address to delegates attending the regional survey conference of the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee in the Corona hotel Thursday night.

Premier Ernest Manning had addressed the conference delegates briefly at a luncheon meeting earlier in the day, also at the Corona.

Dr. Newton, who has also devoted considerable time to the work of the committee in conducting the survey, said there seemed little doubt that Canada and the rest of the world faced a period of adversity but added it is still true that "sweet are the uses of adversity," if it causes peoples to act co-operatively with courage and understanding.

BUILD BETTER WORLD
"We in Canada have the opportunity of helping to build a better world because the old world is definitely gone. It is doubtful if any of the pre-war economy will survive. There is very little of it left right now," the speaker declared.

Reconstruction is a job that must be done by all the people of the country, he said.

Alberta is a favored province indeed, with its great resources.

Although agriculture is still the foundation of the economic life of the province, the abundant resources of coal, oil, natural gas and water power here take on far greater significance on the threshold of the age of plastics as the world now is, he observed.

These are the raw materials of the plastic age, he said.

There are also the tourist resources of the best scenery in the world.

DEVELOPMENT NEEDED
A better balanced economy must be planned for the post-war period and there must be some measure of industrial development in Alberta, Dr. Newton said.

This will probably mean a fight with interested powers because those with large industrial stakes elsewhere care little for the fact that the consumer pays the costs of shipping raw materials long distances to process.

Yet a certain amount of industrialization of small industries scattered throughout the province in the smaller towns. This would lead to a more stable and contented populace and Alberta would be able to produce the things required to develop the great hinterland of the north, now being opened up.

But agriculture is, after all, the foundation stone of Alberta's economy and unless it is on a sound basis the superstructure will not endure, the speaker declared.

Some necessary steps to be taken, Dr. Newton felt, are more efficient use of the land with scientific surveys preceding new settlement of any district.

SECURITY OF TENURE
There should be assurance of security of tenure for the farmers and more efficient husbandry. Barley should not be grown where the soil is better suited to wheat or some other crop.

In this respect, the lag between scientific advance and practice must be shortened with controlled experiments taking the place of the more painful and costly "learning from experience" methods of the past.

Marketing is another problem. Quality is stressed more and more in a competitive world. Flow of products must be regulated better through devices like marketing boards, he said.

It is also highly important that there be more intensive research in order that Alberta farmers have the best information at all times concerning the agricultural industry.

Some form of crop insurance is also necessary.

NEED MORE COMFORTS
Lastly, Dr. Newton said, he felt that farmers and their families would be happier if their personal lives on the farms are made more attractive and less burdensome through labor saving devices and more homes such as are now enjoyed by city dwellers.

First and foremost in the minds of the reconstruction committee is the rehabilitation of men returning from service in the armed forces. This is essentially a question of education and the entire field of education must be modernized to deal with this problem, the speaker said.

He added he was glad of the steps being taken here to class school teachers officially as members of a learned profession.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, and chairman of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, was chairman of the supper gathering.

He spoke briefly of the immense problem of financing the program recommended.

PROGRESS REPORT
Reg. T. Rose, chairman of the survey management committee, gave a brief report on the progress of the regional survey committee, of which there are 25 throughout the province.

A fine musical program, under the direction of Ambrose Holowach, was greatly enjoyed.

Artists contributing were an orchestra composed of Ted Lindstrom, violin, Robert Patzig, cello and Constance Gagnier, pianist and



Tommy Hays, manager of the Barn Ballroom, who is leaving Edmonton on Sunday night for Mexico on a goodwill trip. He is Western Canada's largest exporter of Holsteins to Latin America. He expects to return about Feb. 1.

Miss Shirley Neher, vocalist and Egon Grapentin, violin.

At the afternoon session of the conference in the legislative buildings problems involved in obtaining true and accurate returns were discussed by the 70 delegates.

Findings of the committee will be released some time in March.

Mr. Manning, speaking at the luncheon meeting of delegates told them it is the biggest venture yet undertaken as it is the first time such a survey has been done on a province-wide scale.

"Some people think that post-war preparations are premature," he said, "as they believe they have the effect of distracting from an all out war effort. Such a stand is not reasonable. The two are inseparable and bound up together and there is always the danger of putting off the problem of rehabilitation. We will find it on our doorstep one day and we must be prepared for it."

ACCURACY IMPORTANT
"Authentic and accurate information regarding post-war plans of individuals and organizations is most important as the government's plans must be based on accurate information."

The premier said such information will enable the government to know what people intend to do on their own and what they plan to do if they get government help.

He said there is a back-log of industrial and business development which will go into action as soon as hostilities cease and that such activities should be co-ordinated with post-war plans of governments, municipal, provincial and federal, with particular attention to timing.

If there is not proper attention to the timing of such proposed projects they will compete for manpower and material. He said that business and industrial expansions should come first and government projects second.

**Looks For Paper:
Woman in States
Finds Jap Bomb**

ALHAMBRA, Calif., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. D. J. Anstedt went to her front lawn to bring in the morning newspaper, and she found—wow!—a Japanese bomb.

Right in her own yard reposed a seven-inch-long cylindrical incendiary bomb with Japanese markings.

The bomb was turned over to army authorities and an explosives expert said it was made in Japan. It had a detonator and was loaded, but he said it had not been dropped from a plane.

Sheriff's officers say that maybe home a service man brought it home as a souvenir.

Every Effort Made to Give Soldiers Vote

By FRANK LOWE
LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Voting for the election of three service representatives in the Alberta legislature begins Jan. 8 in the United Kingdom, on the Western Front and in Italy and will continue until Jan. 30.

Then the ballot count for these areas will be cabled to Edmonton to be added to the votes cast in Canada and Newfoundland and decide the members chosen among three navy, 22 army and seven air force candidates. Votes will be counted Jan. 30 or Feb. 1 and the results will be announced in Edmonton.

Each service will elect its own member—one for the navy, one for the army and one for the air force. In this particular, the election differs from the recent Saskatchewan service vote, in which personnel could vote for candidates from any force. Ninety-six polls have been set up on the western front, 46 in the United Kingdom and 246 in Italy.

VOTING MADE EASY
This should guarantee, said P. L. L. P. Danis, chief returning officer for France, Belgium and Holland, that "wherever it is humanly possible every Alberta serviceman and servicewoman will have an opportunity to exercise his or her franchise. He couldn't estimate the possible number of voters.

Danis added "no trouble has been spared" to see that voting is easy for Albertans in the services. He said on three occasions while setting up polls he was "part of the front line." Another time he made himself small in a slit trench for two hours while jet-propelled German planes showered the area with anti-personnel bombs.

Doing the same work—mailing lists of candidates to service personnel and making sure votes are sent by registered mail to London and Rome where they will be counted before the figures are cabled to Canada—are James Thomson of Edmonton for the United Kingdom and David Duncan, chief returning officer for Italy. Danis reported all three received "co-operation in every way from the staffs with whom he worked."

NO POLITICAL STAND
The three service candidates will be elected to represent the view point of services personnel in the provincial legislature. Danis said and they are not permitted to campaign on political grounds. He added, "As far as we know not one candidate has taken a stand politically."

To ensure that the balloting machinery doesn't break down during the two-week voting period the three returning officers will visit the polling stations between Jan. 8 and 20.

Bracken Inspects Canuck Army Base

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and members of his group yesterday inspected a Canadian army base, a workshop base, a post-office and a reinforcement group during the first day of an active program that will include visits to Antwerp and Gent (Ghent).

The group, which includes Col. Alfred Brooks, Progressive Conservative member of the House of Commons for Royal (N.B.), R. K. Finlayson of Winnipeg, an advisor to Mr. Bracken, and Melville R. Jack, the party leader's secretary, will spend Friday visiting a hospital at a convalescent depot.

Saturday's itinerary includes a visit to members of the Canadian Forestry Corps, which will be followed by a press conference.

During his stay, Mr. Bracken is making Brussels his headquarters.

**Air Lines Manager
Missing on Flight**

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Capt. Lionel de Mariner, manager of all French air lines, is missing on a flight from Algiers to Paris. Eight others were said to have been aboard the plane, which took off three days ago. De Mariner, decorated in the First Great War and a pioneer in French commercial aviation, commanded the 1st Fighting French bombing squadron under Gen. de Gaulle and accompanied the French leader to Moscow last month.

Sky Fighter Pals Home on Leave



F.L.T.-Lt. W. A. SWITZER F.L.T.-Lt. R. W. DAVIDGE

"Bill" Switzer, R. W. Davidge Edson Airmen, in Attack On Rommel, Back Home

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—F.L.T. Lt. W. A. (Bill) Switzer and F.L.T.-Lt. R. W. Davidge of Edson, Alta., two of the four RCAF Typhoon pilots credited with a share in the fatal wounding of Field Marshal Rommel in a strafing raid in northern France last July, recently arrived back in Canada and now are at their homes in Edson, an RCAF press release said last night.

Montgomery Leads Allies' West Attack

Continued from Page One

tion whether the shift was permanent or whether the command of the First and Ninth Armies would revert to Bradley after the Ardennes breach has been mended and communications restored.

Bradley presumably still was commander of the 12th Army group, though the group for the moment appeared to consist only of the Third Army.

Barring evidence to the contrary, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson still retained command of the First and Ninth Armies respectively.

It was also presumed that Montgomery retains the command of the 21st Army group, consisting of the Canadian 1st and British 2nd Armies.

**CHANGE IS MADE
BY EISENHOWER**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—Overall command of the Ninth and most of the First U.S. armies was given to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British and Canadian forces, by supreme Allied commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower because of sudden military developments, and the permanence of the arrangement will be up to Eisenhower's discretion. It was learned today at the U.S. War Department.

The shift in command from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the 12th Army Group, was necessary because the Ninth and most of the First armies were cut off from the 12th Army Group headquarters by the German breakthrough, it was explained.

Bradley still is commander of the 12th Army Group, which at present embraces the Third Army, those parts of the First Army cut off to the south by the German breakthrough and some special units.

This sudden shift in overall command did not affect the immediate commands of the First and Ninth armies, under Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and William H. Simpson, respectively, the war department said.

**ALLIED OFFENSIVE
IS "JUST STARTING"**
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall said today that the Allied counter-offensive against the northern flank of the German bulge in Belgium "is just getting started."

The army chief of staff told reporters that on the second night of the Nazi offensive last month Field Marshal Montgomery took command of armies on the northern flank.

Field Marshal Montgomery organized the counter-offensive on that side, while on the south another was begun, largely by the forces of Lt. Gen. George Patton under the group command of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley.

"The salient was attacking out and we were split in the middle," Gen. Marshall said, "and there was a normal division there. One man took one side, one the other. The fact that we'd done it we didn't want to convey to the Germans."

**State Lost Mail
Bound For Britain**
OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Post office officials said last night that mail aboard the Trans-Canada Air Lines plane which disappeared over the Atlantic last week was destined for armed forces and civilians in the United Kingdom. The officials said that it was believed the letters included airmail letters posted between Dec. 22 and Dec. 26 and some surface letters posted between Dec. 13 and Dec. 26.

Alcohol Victim
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Robert Pankey, 7, died Wednesday, a victim of acute alcoholism. The boy's parents reported finding him, apparently intoxicated, in their basement on New Year's night. He told them he had drunk a cup of whisky.

**Fewer Japanese
Leave B.C. in 1944**
VANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Movement of Japanese from British Columbia to points east of the Rockies in 1944 was less than half that of 1943, the British Columbia Security Commission reported yesterday. In 1943 more than 1,400 Japanese, housed in interior B.C. re-allocation centres, migrated across the mountains. In 1944 only 635 left the province. More than 15,500 of Canada's total Japanese population of 23,854 are still in British Columbia.

WEDDING RINGS POPULAR
LONDON.—(CP)—Of the first company of Auxiliary Territorial Service girls to return to Britain from 18 months' service in the Middle East, 30 were recently married and many others now wear engagement rings.

Battle Conditions Appalling Yank Troops Smashing Forward On Sheer Guts — Not Strategy

Dog Gets \$20,000—Son Nothing

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000, and a son will get nothing, if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate. Mrs. Myers, the widow of an architect, died last October at the age of 72.

Her will stipulated: "I bequeath everything to my dog, Jack, and whoever takes care of him at my home shall have rent free."

Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier, now is being cared for in the Myers home by a neighbor, Herbert Kelly, who was appointed custodian by the administrator.

Mrs. Myers' son by a former marriage, Joseph R. White, lives in Abilene, Texas.

By WES GALLAGHER

EREZEE, Belgium, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Plowing head-on into powerful German army battle positions, United States troops have smashed their way forward more than two miles during the last two days in the most appalling conditions ever seen on the western front.

Every inch of ground being won by these 1st Army infantrymen, who jumped off Wednesday to squeeze Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's northern flank, while his wedge is being pushed from the south by the United States 3rd Army, is being won on sheer guts and not on grand strategy.

Although advances up to two miles have been made on the northern German flank, the main battle has not yet been joined. Action so far has been preliminary to the main event which will come when Von Rundstedt's armored forces decide there can be no more retreating and pick the best ground for a last-ditch stand.

LIKELY BATTLEGROUND
It is expected that this stand will be somewhere in a rough semi-circle around Houffalize, a road junction 15 miles southeast of here.

All present indications are that this battle will be the bloodiest the western front has yet seen.

It is difficult to imagine a place more difficult in which to fight an armored battle than this front.

All over the mountains and woods wet snow was falling. The roads were churned alleys of ice, snow and mud. Trucks, tanks and guns slid around like giraffes on roller skates.

Thirty-ton tanks went spinning down icy hills in circles, snapping telephone poles like blades of grass, thereby cutting communications.

Electric furnaces produce high grade alloy steels for bombers, battleships, and tanks.

In RAF, Yank Raids

1,546,000 Tons of Bombs Blasted Foe During 1944

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—RAF and United States bombers plummeted 1,546,000 tons of explosives on enemy targets in Europe during 1944. It was announced last night.

The RAF announced that its bombers—of which the RCAF bomber group forms a part—dropped 588,000 tons.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic Air Force, said 958,000 tons were dropped by American planes, including those in both Britain and in the Mediterranean theatre.

Thirty-five per cent of the RAF total fell on German industrial cities, devastating at least 38,000 acres.

The tonnage—more than twice the total weight unloaded by the RAF during the first 4½ years of war—compares with 450,000 tons dropped in 1944 by the United States 8th Air Force, whose heavy bombers usually carry three tons.

The big British Lancasters and "flaxes" can carry up to eight tons in short tons.

American planes flew 1,045,728 sorties and destroyed 15,318 enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground at a loss of 9,274 United States planes, said Gen. Spaatz' review.

The dispatch said the main obstacle now is the shipping situation tightened by battle needs in Europe and lengthening Pacific supply lines.

The AP dispatch continued: "British opposition was based partly on the argument that Allied nations which had suffered from Italian arms would not approve extensive rehabilitation of Italy with Allied aid. It is understood also that the British entertained the idea of helping the United Kingdom recover from the war by moving into former Italian markets, especially for textiles. This commercial concern is not dead and may have contributed to delays."

**Chinese Columns
Reported as Only
30 Miles Apart**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Only 30 miles now separate two Chinese columns moving from Northern Burma and Western Yunnan Province toward a junction which will mean opening of the Lede-Burma road, the Chinese high command announced last night.

(Southeast Asia Command headquarters reported Thursday that the Chinese moving from Bhamo to Nankham had advanced a mile southward toward the column pressing westward from captured Kyaukkok, on the Burmese-Chinese border.)

**7th Winner of VC
Wants "His Leave":
No More Barrages**

SASKATOON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The seventh Canadian to be awarded the Victoria Cross, Maj. David V. Currie of Owen Sound, Ont., and Moose Jaw, Sask., yesterday illustrated his talent as a strategist when he eluded all arrangements made to welcome him here and arrived by bus with Mrs. Currie in comparative obscurity.

Anxious to avoid publicity and to secure a little time to himself with his family, Maj. Currie was delighted with the success of his surprise visit to his birthplace. He was just beginning a peaceful dinner in a local restaurant when a reporter pounced on him.

"It's the first time I've arrived any place that I haven't met a barrage," he explained. "I came home on a month's leave. I haven't had it yet."

**Fewer Japanese
Leave B.C. in 1944**
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Saturday Specials!

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BREAKFAST SUITES 3 Only, Reg. \$69.00	\$57.50
POSTURE FORM SUITES 2 Pieces, Reg. \$149.00	\$89.00
ODD FELT MATTRESSES Reg. \$8.95	\$6.95
STUDIO LOUNGES Cushion Back, 3 Only, Reg. \$54.00	\$37.50
1-Pce. BREAKFAST SUITE	\$109
6-Pce. DINETTE SUITE Sun Tan Color	\$109

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reserved.

Pay-Ahead Time

Tax pre-payment time is here again. As
usual the dead-line is set at January 15th,
and the interest allowed on any amount
paid in advance against the year's taxes
will be at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

All the other conditions are as in former
years. The taxpayer who wants
to take advantage of the saving simply as-
sumes that his city taxes in 1945 will be the
same as in 1944, and pre-pays on that
basis. If, when the budget for the year is
made up, it is found that he has over-paid,
he will get a city cheque for the difference.
If he owes something more he will get a
notice to that effect.

One does not have to pre-pay the
whole probable amount of his 1945 taxes
in order to obtain the interest concession.
On whatever amount he pays in now he
will be credited with interest at the 4 per
cent rate.

Over what is now a long term of years
it has become more and more a common
practice to pre-pay taxes in whole or in
part. With few exceptions, if any, each
year has brought in more tax-money in
advance, and shown an increase in the
number of taxpayers who chose to pre-
pay.

Last year these advance payments
reached a total of more than \$1,400,000.
If precedent holds they will go beyond
that figure this year.

The Refunding Program

Acceptance of the highest bid for \$3,
500,000 of new substitute city debentures
apparently winds up the present refunding
program. There are still \$8,000,000 of
old bonds held in the United States, but it
is understood there are no plans now un-
der way to replace these with new ones.

The new bonds to be issued will not be
callable before maturity. They are, how-
ever, payable in annual instalments, which
is the next best arrangement.

Starting in 1946 these debentures will
be retired at the rate of \$200,000 per year
for fifteen years, and at the rate of \$250,
000 for the two final years.

Interest on the new issue will vary
from 2½ to 3½ per cent. This works out
at an average of 3.38 per cent. The rate
on the debentures to be retired is approxi-
mately 4.93 per cent.

The reduction in interest will thus be
about 1.6 per cent. This will effect a sav-
ing of around \$56,000 per year at the
start, the amount dropping automatically
as the principal is whittled down.

For the first year, the interest saved
by refunding this block of \$3,500,000 de-
bentures alone will be nearly equivalent to
one mill of the tax-rate.

A statement showing the whole
amount saved by putting through the re-
funding program which this transaction
concludes should be very encouraging to
the taxpayers.

The Choice

Details which leave no room for doubt
or evasion relate the shooting of eight
more American prisoners-of-war, in the
St. Vith area, by one of Hitler's S.S. of-
ficers.

The massacre of 115 prisoners was re-
ported some days ago.

Another despatch gives particulars
showing that a British military hospital
was deliberately bombed by the Luftwaffe.
The hospital was plainly marked, and was
repeatedly attacked; there is no chance
that it was wrecked by a bomb that mis-
carried.

There have been enough of such "inci-
dents" to make clear that a new and more
barbarous note has been struck by the
enemy on the western front. Formerly in
that theatre the conventions of civilized
warfare were generally respected. Now
they have been thrown away and the stark
savagery of Nazism is rampant.

If anything were needed to convince
Allied peoples that there can be no such
thing as peace through negotiated settle-
ment, this lengthening record of atrocities
surely provides the proof. While the Nazis
were on the retreat they acted like civilized
men. But since they took the offensive
and have made some headway they know
no bounds of law or humanity.

For a powerful country in which men
of that type wield authority or broad in-
fluence there is no room in this world.
Their organization must be utterly crushed,
the creed eradicated by long discipline and en-
lightened culture. Else it would be folly
to suppose that any treaty made with
Germany would be of any value.

Nazism has to be destroyed or it will
destroy civilization.

Ontario Admits Something

A "blizzard" used to mean a prairie
snow-storm. Other parts of the continent
frequently had more storms and far deeper
snow; but "blizzards", never! That was
a term reserved for reference to the gales

which swept the open plains, blinding the
traveller and blocking the trails.

In the eastern provinces and states
roads might be blocked, trains snowed in,
remote hamlets isolated—but not by "bliz-
zards". That shudder-provoking word was
to be used only when these things happen-
ed in the far-off western wilderness into
which foolish adventurers had chosen to
stray.

Perhaps the blizzard has widened its
range. And perhaps it only is that east-
erners have grown more candid. In any
case, Ontario is getting blizzards this win-
ter—and the radio and the newspapers
call them by that name—without even pre-
tending that they are merely the fag-ends
of storms sweeping down from the prai-
ries.

It seems to be a fact that Ontario is
more subject than it used to be to storms
which are undeniably blizzardily in char-
acter. Maybe it is because we are passing
through a weather "cycle" of periodic oc-
currence. But maybe also the fact that
Ontario has been stripped of the "woods"
which used to stand as wind-breaks be-
tween every two concession lines has
something to do with the case. That is at
least worth thinking about.

But whether the weather has changed
or not, the weather-language has. The
blizzard is no longer claimed to be an ex-
clusively western phenomenon. Ontario
now openly admits that it is in the blizzard
belt. And, reading the particulars about
"the worst traffic blockade in history," no
westerner will deny that the term fits.

The Lublin committee has named itself
the provisional government of Poland, and
says it will not pay any debts incurred by
the government-in-exile at London, which
debts must now amount to a huge sum.
As the committee presumably has the
backing of Moscow, this brings the Polish
situation to a climax. It is one of several
issues about which the less that is said
the better until the Big Three get together
and try to work out a solution in the light
of all the facts. Allied unity is too vital to
be endangered by free-for-all popular de-
bate on the claims of the rival factions.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Brackman and Ker of Victoria and New West-
minster, are arranging to put up an elevator here,
to be ready for next season's trade. The firm own
and operate oatmeal mills at Victoria and New
Westminster and are the largest flour and grain
dealers on the coast.

George T. Bragg has been appointed agent for
CPR lands in the Edmonton district, in the place of
Messrs. Fitzgerald and Boucher of Calgary.

The Prince Albert Advocate says a petition is
being circulated among the Liberals of Saskatche-
wan asking the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to stand for
the Commons in that constituency.

The will of the late Sir John Thompson has been
probated. The estate is valued at less than \$10,000.

The Lethbridge News complains: "It is not
enough that the site provided by the town for a
court house and customs house should be used for
other purposes; it is not enough that the building
that was to cost \$30,000 and be a credit to the town
has dwindled into one costing \$15,000 which more
nearly resembles a nunnery than a court house in
its external appearance; but now it is proposed to
put the post office also into this building although
its removal from the centre of the town would be
a serious disadvantage to all the businessmen and
to a large majority of other citizens, and the pro-
tests of our town council are treated with contum-
elious and no notice taken of them beyond a bare ac-
knowledgment. And this after the town had put its
hand in its pocket to purchase the five lots given
to the government as a site for the building."

1905: 40 Years Ago

Berlin.—The highest diplomatic opinion here is
that the surrender of Port Arthur makes it impos-
sible for any government friendly to Russia to ad-
vise peace or to unite with any other government
in offers of international mediation. The feeling at
the Russian court is strongly in favor of continuing
the war.

St. Petersburg.—A dispatch from Gen. Stoessel
settles the question of who sank the Russian war-
ships in Port Arthur harbor. They were sunk by
Japanese shells.

The Edmonton council met last night in special
session to take steps to bring the new city charter
into effect. It was decided to appoint two commis-
sioners, the mayor to act as chairman of the board.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Paris.—Grand Duke Nicholas has informed Gen.
Joffre that Russian forces in the Caucasus have
won two notable victories over the Turks.

In the first two days of this week 564 men were
recruited for the 49th and 51st Battalions, now be-
ing organized in Edmonton.

London.—Britain and Germany have reached an
agreement to exchange prisoners of war who have
been wounded or otherwise incapacitated for fur-
ther service.

Medicine Hat.—This city is in the throes of a
gold rush, and 90 claims have been staked three
miles north of the city.

Sewer extensions are to be started to give work
to Edmonton's unemployed.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Provincial government will have a profit of
more than a million dollars from the sale of liquor
last year.

Drumheller miners voted to go on strike.
Rome.—Premier Mussolini has made good his
promise to clear up the political situation in 48
hours. All the ministers have resigned and the
government is thus cleared of all non-Fascist ele-
ments.

Edmonton is experiencing an epidemic of safe-
blowing, that is the National Railways station at
North Edmonton being the latest attacked.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Washington.—President Roosevelt told congress
that instead of continuing the dole plan, 3,500,000
unemployed persons should be set at work.

A gold rush into the Athabasca Lake territory is
being predicted when spring opens.

London.—Replying to protests from Canada, of-
ficials have pointed out that so great is the building
activity in Britain there is need of increased imports
from the Dominion despite the lumber now being
obtained from Russia.

More than 500 revolvers have been registered at
the city police station in three days.

Campbell River, B.C.—Snow slides here caused
one death and left seven families homeless.

Today's Text

He preserveth not the life of the wicked: but
giveth right to the poor.—Job 36:6.

God only, who made us rich, can make us poor.
—Browning.

SIDE GLANCES



"The only reason for this sketch is that about this time
every year newspapers must have a gag about an overfed
executive dictating to his voluptuous secretary in a tropical
setting—and this is it!"

Bookshelves Can Lend Charm

Librarian, Decorator and
Collector Offer Some
Suggestions
By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

When New York's Mayor Fiorello
H. La Guardia visited the opening
of the two-day homemaking clinic
which was sponsored by the Civilian
Defense Volunteer Office, he
made a pertinent dig on the matter
of books among several apt ob-
servations. "No one should have a lot
of books around a home," he said,
"if they aren't going to be read. Books
make very poor ornaments, they
collect dust."

Whether or not books may be
considered decorative objects is pos-
sibly a moot question. But many
decorators feel that a bookshelf
displaying the volumes that the
family does read and cherish—at-
tractively arranged and accented
with decorative accessories—adds
the final touch of "lived in" charm
to a living room.

Those who happen to prefer row
upon row of shelves filled end
with books (admitting perhaps
that they have "only skimmed
through some of them") have only
one problem—to make the books
and shelves come out even.

If you happen to be short of
shelves Mr. Scouthern book shop
on 102 Avenue near the Civic Block
will be glad to relieve you of this
overflow volume. From this shop
all books suitable for service people
are dispatched to them immediately
and the remaining ones sold. All
such proceeds are used for war
work.

Librarian's Advice

Those who would devote space
to the books they like best can
work out an arrangement that will
meet the simultaneous approval of
the librarian who is only interested
in what is inside a book, the decora-
tor, who is chiefly concerned with
the outside, and the collector, who
feels that any book should be
handled with loving solicitude for
its physical well-being.

Millionaires in Government

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President
F. D. Roosevelt's list of assistant
secretaries to Edward R. Stettinius,
Jr., his new, rich and personable
appointee as secretary of state to
succeed Hon. Cordell Hull, has
aroused more antagonism in the
senate than any previous appoint-
ments since the New Deal took
office.

The objections have been three-
fold:

First, that the state department
is about to become a rich man's
club, staffed by millionaires.

Second, that men with reactionary
diplomatic records like James C.
Dunn, accused of over-friendliness
to Franco, will remain on the job.

Third, that a poet of Communist
sympathies, Archibald MacLeish,
former librarian of congress, author
of conceded merit, has been put in
the department, seemingly, so the
New Dealers think, to alleviate the
millionaire curse.

Under the United States consti-
tution, while the president makes
the state department appointments,
they must be confirmed by the
senate.

The case of Mr. MacLeish has
already been dealt with. Examining
some of the complaints against the
other appointments seems to
bust them down to very little of
factual moment.

William L. Clayton, named one
assistant to Mr. Stettinius, pro-
voked some of the bitterest criti-
cism. Mr. Clayton, who was his
millions as a cotton broker, has
already served admirably as sur-
plus government property adminis-
trator, but has incurred the anger
of big cotton growers by advocating
cessation of parity payments (sub-
sidies to cotton growers). Mr. Clay-
ton argued that cotton growers
have priced themselves out of the
international market by boosting
domestic prices. He favors gradual
reduction of subsidies, "reconver-
sion" of sub-marginal cotton lands
to growing of other commodities,
by temporary government aid if
needed, and mechanization of the
industry to revive the dying export
market. He opposed export sub-
sidies for cotton and "dumping" on
foreign markets.

On the other hand, Mr. Clayton
advocated increased export of
capital goods to expand production

in foreign countries and aid U.S.
employment. If the U.S. did not
provide these facilities, other coun-
tries would. But he would extend
such capital goods exports only to
countries whose industries could
survive in a freely competitive
world market. That kind of trade
doctrine doesn't ring many bells,
with the congressional protectionists
who insist congress.

Then there's the case of James C.
Dunn, a tight shoe on the left foot.
Mr. Dunn, long known in the state
department for his ultra-conserva-
tive diplomatic views, has been
openly accused of suppressing re-
ports from Claude G. Bowers, for-
mer ambassador to Madrid, which
allegedly painted a picture favor-
able to the Spanish republicans
whom Franco was suppressing with
Mussolini's and Hitler's help. The
liberal, not to mention the com-
munist press, has been after Mr.
Dunn's scalp for a long time.

Even James C. Greer, popular
former U.S. ambassador to Japan,
a veteran diplomat now named as
under-secretary of state, has been
accused of being "inhospitable to
change." Shipments of scrap iron
and other material to Japan for
several years before Pearl Harbor,
Mr. Greer defended as "common
sense." The nation he said, "was
not then prepared for war and our
people did not want war." An
embargo would have been tenta-
ment to sanctions, "like shaking
a pistol in a country's face and
ending up by shaking a finger."

Mr. Greer denied he had advocated
negotiating with Emperor Hirohito
after the war, and said that de-
cision must wait until we have
occupied Tokyo.

There was a terrific uproar, too,
when it was disclosed that Col.
Edward H. Heller, one of the
president's two nominees for the
War Surplus Property Board which
will sell some hundred billion dol-
lars of surplus war goods, had a
financial connection with a com-
pany operated by Henry Kaiser, the
wizard ship builder. One suspects
that Mr. Kaiser's activity in the re-
cent election of President Roose-
velt had some connection with Re-
publican senatorial outrages.

Mr. Heller didn't help his cause by
frankly admitting the connection
and saying if any matter came

before the board involving the com-
pany in which he was interested,
he would ask some other member
to pass on it.

The complaint against Robert
Hurley, former governor of Con-
necticut, the second presidential
nominee to the War Surplus Prop-
erty Board, was that he was vice-
president of a company which got
into difficulties with the navy be-
cause it failed to make a single
acceptable locker for navy offices.
Mr. Hurley said that was because
the company couldn't get the ma-
terial to come up to the strict
specifications of the navy.

So far, the only outcry against
Nelson Rockefeller, named as an-
other of the assistant secretaries,
is that he has a lot of money in-
herited from the family fortune.
He is generally admitted that Mr.
Rockefeller has done good work
in promoting friendly relations
with the South American countries
(always excepting Argentina). But
the fact that he was a multi-
millionaire, even though he could
not help it, put two strikes on him
to start with.

Paris is gay, but Paris is sad. Now
we have time to think of the thou-
sands who have been arrested and
the hundreds who have been exe-
cuted just for being patriotic
Frenchmen. People we knew and
loved are gone.—French woman
journalist.

I knew a Gostop captain. This is
what he said: "The trouble is that
we can't dispose of the corpses. We
can't burn them up or bury them
fast enough. Otherwise we would
kill more. But we have to think of
the health of our troops.—Andre
LeBord, French underground
leader.

Up to now we've not come to
grips with the enemy's main
strength. We've engaged only his
heavily fortified outposts. There is
no shadow of doubt that we have
the winning team but the big game
is yet to be played.—Lt. Gen. Mil-
lard F. Harmon, commander of
AAF in the Pacific.

Ninety-five per cent of Haiti's
population of 3,000,000 are pure-
blooded Negroes.

As the New York Times recalls,
it was Mr. Wells, in September,
1940, who declared that Britain's
military difficulties then were
primarily due to the incapacity of
her ruling classes: "The personnel
of the War Office and the higher
military command is drawn from the
duller individuals of a mentally
under-stimulated class." Mr. Wells
also said that if the ruling class
surrendered to Germany, then even
their great charm and prestige
could not save them from the
people's fury. Mr. Churchill was
then prime minister and, strangely
enough, this mentally under-stim-
ulated gentleman did not sur-
render.

Mr. Wells has thus blundered
his way into a curious piece of
logic, as the Times points out. For
if Mr. Churchill and his govern-
ment were unregenerate Tories in
1940, it is obviously not true that
such a class cannot win a war. On
the other hand, if this class re-
formed itself and became democ-
ratic in 1940, on the demand of
Mr. Wells and his friends, then
obviously they are not would-be
Fuehrers now. Mr. Wells was
wrong about losing the war then,
but this does not prevent him
rushing forth into the market place
again to assure us that Mr. Churchill
and his government are losing the
war.

However, a few mistakes of this
sort need never worry the profes-
sional prophet. If all the absurd
prophecies uttered by eminent
gentlemen during the last five
years were laid end to end they
would stretch around the world
several times, and if all the prop-
hets were laid end to end they
would be a small loss to our civiliza-
tion.

This disease of prophecy has in-
fected everyone. Not only Mr.
Wells but countless obscure men in
all parts of the world, including
Winnipeg, have insisted for five
years on predicting the date of the
war's end and often backed their
predictions with large wagers. A

growing tribe of journalists has
made a living assuring us that all
was lost, with definite dates for
the great collapse, and a tribe
equally numerous has been paid to
tell us how the war was to be won
in 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945, with
detailed maps and secret strategy
to prove it.

It has been the greatest season
for prophecies since the Old Testa-
ment. We have seen the most re-
markable series of visions since
the Book of Revelation. And while
I have missed some of them, I am
not aware that any of these prop-
hecies, from those of Field Mar-
shal Montgomery and Admiral Hal-
sey down to the man on the street
corner, has ever been right. But the
prophecies still keep pronouncing
and the public still listens. We
would not go back to a tailor who
made us a suit which didn't fit. We
go back again and again to the
prophecies who have invariably de-
ceived us.

The reason, I suppose, is that we
yearn for some certainty in the
whistling chaos of our time. We
insist on knowing where we are
going. We are like the dowager
visiting the teacup reader to hear
of a dark, handsome man who is
coming into her life. We cannot
face the most obvious fact of our
time, namely, that nobody knows
where we are going or what is
going to happen or what kind of
a world we are going to live in
after the war. We can stand any
hardship, sacrifice and bereavement,
but we cannot stand the
supreme uncertainty of our era.
We would rather have a bogus
prophecy, than none at all. We
would rather believe in a lie about
the future than in nothing.

And when all the prophecies
about the future, good and bad,
have turned out false, when noth-
ing happens as expected anywhere,
we shall still be paying prophets
like Mr. Wells to tell us what is
going to happen. There is only
one sure thing about the future
that you can absolutely count on—
that it will be unlike anything we
have ever imagined, will defy all
the rules and all the logic, and is
likely to be outside our control. But
this is the one sure thing we re-
fuse to believe in. We are all look-
ing in the teacup for a dark, hand-
some man who isn't there.

By I.N.S. in The Ottawa Journal
To make resolutions and then
break them, or to make no resolu-
tions and break none. That is the
question. There is, however, an
easy way out. Let's make resolu-
tions for the other fellow. If he
breaks them he's a cad, but at least
we've given him our guidance.

Thus we can resolve that OER
motemen stop their rude clang-
ing of bells and leaving people
on street corners, that Prime
Minister King use his undoubted
gifts of making speeches without
notes and never again read from
endless manuscript, that he laun-
dries cease regarding all buttons
as a challenge and resume the old
style of ironing a collar at the
edge and not half-way up, that
an order of carrots be not just two
slices.

That the CBC try out our pet
theory that certain radio news
analysts could change jobs with
soap opera announcers and no one
would know the difference; that
ice should form on the New Year's
drinks of all those who at 20 be-
low zero ask inanely if it's cold
enough for us; that the next per-
son who says or writes the word

"silk stocking" is a rotten egg;
that Mr. Bracken get back from
overseas soon enough to lend ac-
tive leadership to the Grey North
by-election;

That all the blind Liberals and
all the blind Progressive and Uni-
progressive Conservatives be lock-
ed into one room for 24 hours
so that their eyes may be opened
on the follies that all Liberals
and Conservatives, blind, unblind,
progress and unprogressive, cease
playing into the hands of the CCF
by the ostrichism;

That Stettinius and Eden set-
tle their differences without the
aid of microphones and press con-
ferences; that the day soon come
when one can tell the arrogant
sales clerk where to go; that that
day be immediately followed with
one of rest and ease for overwork-
ed clerks and waitresses and moter-
men and grocers who have some-
how retained their reason and their
gentleness;

That doctors and dentists and
nurses do before long win some
respite from their labors and some
worthy recognition of their ser-
vices; that an immediate stop be
put to granting to Zombies virtual

ly all of the veteran allowances and
assistance granted to the men over-
seas;

That we may soon see a genu-
inely happy reunion of Joe, Winnie
and FDR, with Joe using Frank-
lin's long cigarette holder, Winnie
using Joe's long pipe and FDR
puffing cheerily on Winston's
cheroot; that things like the Chicago
air conference not happen again
and that all 1945 appointments be of
the calibre of L. B. Pearson;

That if a V-2 does fall on Ottawa
it land smack in the middle of the
cross-town tracks; that a spell come
over all our fellow citizens that
will make them ready to queue up
rather than fight for cars, liquor,
trains, theatres; that concert man-
agers let no one enter after 8:30
and that concert managers be
lynched who sell seats on the stage
under the violinist's chin;

That all these resolutions which
are obeyed; that this time the men
are really out of the trenches by
Christmas; that 1945 bring us more
of good sense, tolerance and good
humor than is indicated by this
splendid piece of writing; and that
1945 bring all of you good news,
good health and good luck.

The Dark Man in the Tea Cup

Political Prophets Are Not
Shaping Up Well in
England
By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. H. G. Wells is the latest pro-
phet to sound off on the current
crisis of man. He has announced
that Mr. Churchill must go before
he smashes up Britain and the
world. This is not a new prophecy;
of course, since Mr. Clarence Gillis,
the CCF member of parliament, an-
nounced two years ago that Mr.
Churchill must go. Also Mr. Laski,
another high priest of the Left,
announced that Britain had lost
the battle of North Africa because

Official List Of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-700)

KILLED IN ACTION

Gallivan, Redmond S. Lt. Ottawa.
Shapiro, David, Lt. Toronto.
Woodman, Edward G. Capt. Winnipeg.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Jones, E. M., Lt. Catharines, Ont.

WOUNDED

Moore, Albert, Capt. L. Quebec.
Maybee, G. A., Capt. Wellington, Ont.
Rhodes, J. K., Major, Middlebrook, N.S.
Bourque, P. J., A. Lt. Burlington, N.B.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Burnham, John N. Lt. Hamilton, N.B.
Warrant Officers, NCOs, MEN

KILLED IN ACTION

Tingley, G. T., Lt. Cpl. Moncton, N.B.
Dumais, A. J., Cpl. Halloway, Ont.

WOUNDED

France, Melvin, Grahm, Pte. Toronto.
Lynch, E. Pte. Catharines, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Morrison, Donald R. Pte. Montreal.
Mrs. Catherine Morrison (mother),
Sunnybrook, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Oldfield, F. K., Lt. Cpl. Hamilton, Ont.
Hogan, William C. Pte. Kingston, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

MacFarlane, R. S. Pte. Belleville, Ont.
Norman, P. J. Pte. Oshawa, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Pullen, E. J. Pte. Burlington, Ont.
Proulx, A. Pte. St. Catharines, Ont.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Flender, W. L. Pte. Musquodouit
Harbour, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Monty (M.M.), Pte. Glace Bay, N.S.
Kimmel, K. H. Cpl. Fort Lanesley, B.C.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Watson, Robert T. Pte. Ottawa.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lorenz, W. T. Gnr. Ottawa, Ont.
Douglas, K. W. Spr. Caledonia, Ont.

DIED

Shepherd, J. L. Pte. Toronto.
Miller, R. L. Pte. Spry Harbour, N.S.

DIED

Dinh, W. Pte. Blenheim, Que.
Hackett, J. Pte. Simcoe, Ont.

DIED

Huffman, L. T. Pte. Huntsville, Que.
Christensen, N. W. Sigm. Neepawa, Man.

DIED

Atkinson, Fraser, Pte. Toronto.
Hirst, Harry C. Pte. Hamilton, Ont.

DIED

Bate, R. E. Sgt. Sarnia, Ont.
Priesacker, A. Pte. Maidstone, Ont.

DIED

Burnell, C. O. G. Sgt. Hatley, Que.
Cameron, V. G. Pte. Blind River, Ont.

DIED

Clark, W. Pte. Georgetown, Ont.
Pehley, Alan Joseph, Pte. Toronto.

DIED

Howard, Ralph, Pte. Toronto.
Kennedy, J. Pte. Orangeville, Ont.

DIED

Lavallee, G. A. Pte. Sudbury, Ont.
McCarthy, W. Pte. Cobourg, Ont.

DIED

Moyn, G. F. Pte. Cobourg, Ont.
Brooks, E. J. Pte. Menzies, Ont.

DIED

Cote, Sam, Cpl. Menzies, Ont.
Crawford, B. Pte. Port Hope, Ont.

DIED

Edwards, E. J. Cpl. Havelock, Ont.
Edwards, L. E. Pte. Pembroke, Ont.

DIED

Gratton, D. Pte. Cobourg, Ont.
Hargreaves, H. Pte. Cobourg, Ont.

DIED

Leonard, R. J. Pte. Lakefield, Ont.
Lett, T. R. Lt. Cpl. Toronto.

DIED

McCormack, F. Pte. Ottawa.
McLachlan, Donald C. Pte. Ottawa.

DIED

Cox, Thomas, Lt. Cpl. Montreal.
DeLaurier, R. Pte. Bord a Prairie, Que.

DIED

Farrell, F. P. Col. R. C. Sackville, Sask.
Slightly Wounded

Slightly Wounded

Barber, Gordon R. Col. Toronto.
Finbow, Harold Thomas, Sgt. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

Goffrey, E. H. Tpr. Petrolia, Ont.
Lettmann, John, Tpr. Arrow

Slightly Wounded

Neilson, F. L. Tpr. Big River, B.C.
Ostrander, Bertram K. Cpl. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

Payne, Bruce Charles, Tpr. Toronto.
Rosen, H. C. Tpr. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

Robert, Robert R. Tpr. Blue Bell, Sask.
Warren, L. D. Gnr. Moncton, N.B.

Slightly Wounded

Parvola, S. Sgt. Port Arthur, Ont.
Patterson, Oliver, Pte. Windsor, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Cormier, N. Sgt. Teanamah, Ont.
Cowan, D. L. Pte. Tillsonburg, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Hick, C. A. Pte. Kinrossville, Ont.
Kelly, J. J. Pte. Teeswater, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Armstrong, J. Pte. Teeswater, Ont.
Day, Lloyd Henry, Pte. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

Doorkon, Henry, Pte. Swift Current.
Fyfe, Frederick, Pte. Swift Current.

Slightly Wounded

Taligan, Peter, Pte. Toronto.
Howard, Ernest, Pte. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

McVey, Cecil, Pte. Toronto.
Miller, Raymond, Pte. Toronto.

Slightly Wounded

Prece, Ralph, Pte. Toronto.
Riddler, R. B. Pte. North Bay, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Solomon, T. M. Sgt. Jessoville, Ont.
Thorne, N. J. Pte. Cumberland, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Hamilton, W. B. Pte. Kingston, Ont.
Hamilton, William G. Pte.

Slightly Wounded

McNee, W. A. Sgt. Shannonville, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Matthews, K. R. Pte. Montreal.
Tandy, James, Pte. Lake Metabie, O.

Slightly Wounded

Alford, Romeo, Pte. Lac du Saumon, O.
Bellevue, F. L. Col. Val David, Que.

Slightly Wounded

Dinnelle, Roger, Pte. Quebec.
Lecomte, Charles, Pte. Quebec.

Slightly Wounded

Connors, Roy, Cpl. Pte. Halifax.
Stoddard, W. G., Cpl. Lower East

Slightly Wounded

Publey, N. B.
Bulter, Joseph G. Pte. Shippagan, N.B.

Slightly Wounded

Dehak, H. J. Pte. South Transcona, Man.

Slightly Wounded

Dick, Samuel, Pte. Vancouver.
Farcouharson, J. G., Cpl. Vancouver.

Slightly Wounded

Hancock, J. W. Pte. Vancouver.
Johanning, Sidney G. Cpl. Vancouver.

Slightly Wounded

Wahlin, John, Pte. White Bear, Sask.
Schultz, N. Pte. White Bear, Sask.

Slightly Wounded

Collins, Charles, Pte. White Bear, Sask.
Munro, Collins (sister), 1843 101

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-761)

KILLED IN ACTION

McDaniel, Donald P. Lt. Mrs. Mary E. Pte. Montreal, Que.

WOUNDED

Robb, A. W. Lt. London, Ont.
Larush, K. W. Lt. Brockville, Ont.

Slightly Wounded

Pollard, W. R. N. Lt. Moore's Mill, N.B.

Slightly Injured

Thomson, A. D. Lt. Ottawa.

Warrant Officers, NCOs, MEN

MISSING, REPORTED KILLED

Folk, A. L. Cpl. Richmond, Sask.

Killed in Action

Langstrum, E. A. Tpr. Tyndall, Man.
Racine, J. Tpr. St. Etienne des Gre.

WOUNDED

Young, Duncan, Pte. Vancouver.
Henderson, W. A. Tpr. Inglewood, Ont.

WOUNDED

Moore, John Stanley, Tpr. Toronto.
Pelletier, Lorenzo, Tpr. Ottawa.

WOUNDED

Barlow, W. K. Cpl. Chatham, Ont.
Boulton, J. E. Pte. Edmonton, N.B.

WOUNDED

Henderson, George, Cpl. Toronto.
Loveday, W. J. Cpl. Sudbury, Ont.

WOUNDED

Green, Gordon, L. Cpl. Sydney, Ont.
Hanson, John W. Pte. Caniffon, Ont.

WOUNDED

Dion, Alcide, Pte. Windsor Mills, Que.
Dupuis, Joseph, Pte. Montreal.

WOUNDED

Gagnon, J. Pte. Montreal.
Jean, B. Pte. Sherbrooke, Que.

WOUNDED

Marchand, J. A. L. Pte. Montreal.
Alteck, W. L. Pte. Woodstock, N.B.

WOUNDED

Mainville, C. L. Cpl. Pembroke, Ont.
Adam, R. C. Cpl. Niagara Falls, Ont.

WOUNDED

Fenton, B. Pte. Port Hope, Ont.
Laba, Alex, Pte. Grimsby, Ont.

WOUNDED

Roe, A. R. Pte. Barrie, Ont.
MacCallum, G. Pte. Moncton, N.B.

WOUNDED

Palmer, E. J. Pte. Port Arthur, Ont.
Meldones, Socrates, Pte. M10639.

WOUNDED

Mrs. Mary Meldones (mother), 929
2nd St. Medicine Hat, Alta.

WOUNDED

Berger, E. J. E. S-Sgt. Langenburg, Sask.
Ford, John Robert, Pte. Victoria, B.C.

WOUNDED

Jarvis, J. G. L. Pte. Windsor, Ont.
Pelletier, Louis J. Pte. Loup, Que.

WOUNDED

Poliquin, Georges, Cpl. Montreal.
Even, C. Tpr. Kingston, Sask.

WOUNDED

Melville, R. Cpl. St. Catharines, Ont.
Veley, Cecil W. Gnr. Kingston, Ont.

WOUNDED

Accetti, Walter, Pte. Toronto.
Binga, Jesse C. Pte. Chatham, Ont.

WOUNDED

Caron, L. J. Pte. Windsor, Ont.
Dutcher, Leo, Pte. Windsor, Ont.

WOUNDED

Elliot, D. C. Pte. London, Ont.
Ellis, A. D. Pte. Hyde Park, Ont.

WOUNDED

Holland, Albert R. Cpl. Chatham, Ont.
Hornby, G. F. Cpl. Ingersoll, Ont.

WOUNDED

Horne, J. E. Pte. Merlon, Ont.
Miners, James J. Pte. London, Ont.

WOUNDED

Belfoy, E. J. Pte. Kearney, Ont.
Bennett, Peter, Pte. Toronto.

WOUNDED

Whitford, Robert B. Tpr. M1039.
Mrs. Catherine Whitford (mother),
Spedden, Alta.

WOUNDED

McWhitt, V. A. Gnr. Toronto.
Blicky, Tony, Spr. Margot, Sask.

WOUNDED

Gadness, M. Spr. Newcastle Bridge, N.B.
McCart, E. J. Pte. Fort William, Ont.

WOUNDED

Miller, E. N. Pte. Larder Lake, Ont.

WOUNDED

Jensen, Alfred D. Sgt. M1439, Mrs.

WOUNDED

12:30—Noon show. CERN.
12:45—Local and local news. CERN.

WOUNDED

1:00—Saturday drama. CERN.
1:30—G. Journal. CERN.

WOUNDED

2:00—One-night stand. CERN.
2:30—The army speaks. CERN.

WOUNDED

3:00—Musical program. CERN.
3:30—News and master singers. CERN.

WOUNDED

4:00—Presenting Harry Horlick. CERN.
4:30—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

5:00—The world's great voices. NBC.
5:30—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

6:00—Presenting Harry Horlick. CERN.
6:30—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

6:45—Musical program. CERN.
7:00—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

7:30—Musical program. CERN.
8:00—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

8:30—Musical program. CERN.
9:00—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

9:30—Musical program. CERN.
10:00—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

10:30—Musical program. CERN.
11:00—Musical program. CERN.

WOUNDED

11:30—Musical program. CERN.
12:00—Musical program. CERN.

Bloodstained Shirt Clue in Murder

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A

bloodstained man's shirt left at a

city laundry yesterday was turned

over to police investigating the

week-old slaying of Jenny Conroy,

35, in suburban West Vancouver.

The shirt has been given Dr.

H. H. Pitts, Vancouver patholo-

gist, to determine if the blood on

it is the same classification as

that of the dead girl.

Meanwhile police yesterday re-

sumed their search for the murder-

er of the girl whose body was found

on a lonely West Vancouver road.

Although medical evidence at the

inquest Wednesday

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

ORGANIZED solely for employees and because of its value from a recreational standpoint, another hockey circuit, the Independent League, got away on schedule at the Arena last night. A total of 12 games have been provided for, with a double bill listed for every Thursday.

Harvey Marples of Swift-Canada Co. is president of the new league and Joe Milne, Edmonton Street Railway is secretary. First night results indicate the league is headed for a successful season and certainly the players will enjoy it.

A glance at the rosters of the four clubs immediately suggests names of teams of other times. But then it is not so many years either, that Superiors, Dominions, Eskimos for example, operated.

Louis Holmes, of course, spent several seasons with the pros, but Bob Crossland, Alex McSparran, Bobby Graham—just to name a few—also are very familiar names to Edmonton hockey fans. Clyde New, some originally was with Mountain Parks, Eric MacDonald is from the current EAC Junior club and Colin Kilburn, goalie for South Siders, was playing "up front" last night.

IN "HOLLAND OR BELGIUM"
BERNARD FRASER, fastball booster de luxe, who also did considerable scoring at Kingsway Park here a couple of years back, writes from "Holland or Belgium," as he puts it. Up to the time of writing (Dec. 8) the winger had been "like that of coastal B.C."

Evidently keeping tuned to fastball activities, Bernard says, "Vancouver looks with favor on professional football for ladies." And he also mentioned, "The folks in Holland and Belgium

Boasts Most Modern Track

Mexico Horse Racing Boom Likely to Continue in 1945

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—(BUP)—The land below the Rio Grande is having a horse racing boom—and with or without American money it probably will see another bumper season in 1945. The so-called "sport of kings" has been having a spectacular success ever since it was re-born two years ago—after a 21-year blackout.

The leading track of Mexico—and the most modern track in North America—is Hipodromo de Las Americas—ten miles outside the Mexican capital.

Because no horsemen from the United States are expected to ship their horses to Mexico City, track officials predict that they will finish out their 102-day meeting without any changes.

Altogether there are nearly a thousand horses at the Hipodromo—which with Agua Caliente are the only two tracks now in operation. Most of the racing horses are owned by Mexicans although there are a dozen or so American owners at the track.

Racing is held on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays with attendance averaging about 15,000.

CROWDS REACH 50,000
On top days—when the cards seem especially palatable to the capital's city fans—crowds often reach 50,000 in the big triple-triplet stands.

During the meeting which closes on May second—eight major stakes will be run—stakes which range in value from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The first racing meeting after the long government imposed blackout on the sport ran 44 days.

In the second meet—the schedule ran 95 days and the purses were increased 25 per cent with a total distribution of more than \$700,000.

This year's meet—the third—will see approximately one million dollars going to the winning horsemen. The track uses the pari-mutuel betting system and offers five pesos—about one dollar—and ten pesos straight, place and show betting. Across the board bets are for 15 pesos—and for win tickets it's 50 and 100 pesos.

An odds board is operated manually and the odds are hand-computed.

LITTLE BOOKMAKING
There is little bookmaking in Mexico City, so nearly all betting on horses is done at the track.

An average of 300 to 500 automobiles appear at the track on racing days—but most fans arrive via bus (which costs about 4 cents or by taxi about one dollar).

The government has a novel contract with the owners of the big track. The government owns the land and the running strip—and gives the owners a 10-year tax-free franchise.

And at the end of this ten years—about eight now—the government will take control of the track. At present the government receives 15 per cent of the mutual takes plus breakage.

Although Hipodromo officials have refused to make public any figures—it is estimated that the mutual handle at the track averages about \$80,000 every racing day.

The success of the Mexico City track has inspired the government to authorize construction of a new track at Monterrey—and renovate the old Ciudad Juarez track—across from El Paso.

However, work has not started on either project as yet.

SOCIETY BRAND CANADA'S FINEST CLOTHES
HART BROS. LTD.
Factory Ass. at 92nd Street

Hap Day's Club Maintains Jinx Over Montrealers to Win 4-2

Leafs Again Beat Canadiens At Toronto

Mel Hill Picks Up 3 Points

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night continued their home ice mastery over the league-leading Montreal Canadiens in National Hockey League play with a 4-2 victory before 12,385 fans. It was the third time this season the third-place Leafs have defeated the Canadiens in Toronto.

Fair-haired, right-winger Mel Hill provided the major share of the Toronto scoring punch, setting up the play for the first goal of the game by Bob Davidson, and tallying twice himself. His two-goal outburst was matched by Ray Gettiffe of the Canadiens who scored one unassisted.

Davidson's first period goal got Toronto away to a flying start and Hill added two more in the second before Gettiffe got his first. One of Hill's pair was of the fluke variety. He passed the puck in front of the net when there wasn't a Toronto player within reach and it went into the net. It appeared to go in on a goal by Bill Durnan, Lorne Carr, assisted by Nick Metz and Gus Bodnar, got the fourth Toronto goal.

Both goalies played stellar hockey. Frank McCool was sensational at times for Toronto. He had 23 shots to handle. Leafs fired 26 shots at capable Bill Durnan who made several difficult saves look easy.

Montreal's high scoring forward line—Elmer Lach, Toe Blake and Maurice Richard—failed to get far against the close Toronto checking although they threatened dangerously for a time in the second period. None of the three has collected a scoring point on Toronto ice this season.

LINEUPS
Montreal—Durnan, Harmon, Eddolls, Lach, Blake, Richard, Suba, Bochar, Lamoureux, Hiller, O'Connor, Gettiffe, Chamberlain, Stoll, Gaudet.
Toronto—McCool, Stanowski, Hamilton, Bodnar, Metz, Carr, Suba, Pratt, Morris, Kennedy, Hill, Davidson, Jackson, O'Neill, Backer.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen, Jim Primeau and Eddie McPherson.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Toronto, Davidson (Hill), 3-1; Penalty: Chamberlain.
Second period—2, Toronto, Hill, 1-3; Toronto, Hill (Stanowski), 3-4; Montreal, Gettiffe, 15-02; 5, Toronto, Carr (Metz, Bodnar), 16-17. Penalties: None.

Third period—6, Montreal, Gettiffe (Chamberlain, Eddolls), 11-41. Penalties: Chamberlain (2), Hill.

FRIDAY SECTION
W. L. F. A. Pts.
Edmonton Radiators 33 17
CN Calder 33 23

President of the Mercantile Bowling League is A. G. (Andy) Tait, a member of the Edmonton Radiators team, leaders in the Tuesday section. Art Holmes of Gas Co. No. 1 is vice-president and Jack McLean of the Canadian Legion team is secretary.

Following are the team standings for the first half.

TUESDAY SECTION
W. L. F. A. Pts.
Edmonton Radiators 33 17
CN Calder 33 23

GIRLS

There is little bookmaking in Mexico City, so nearly all betting on horses is done at the track.

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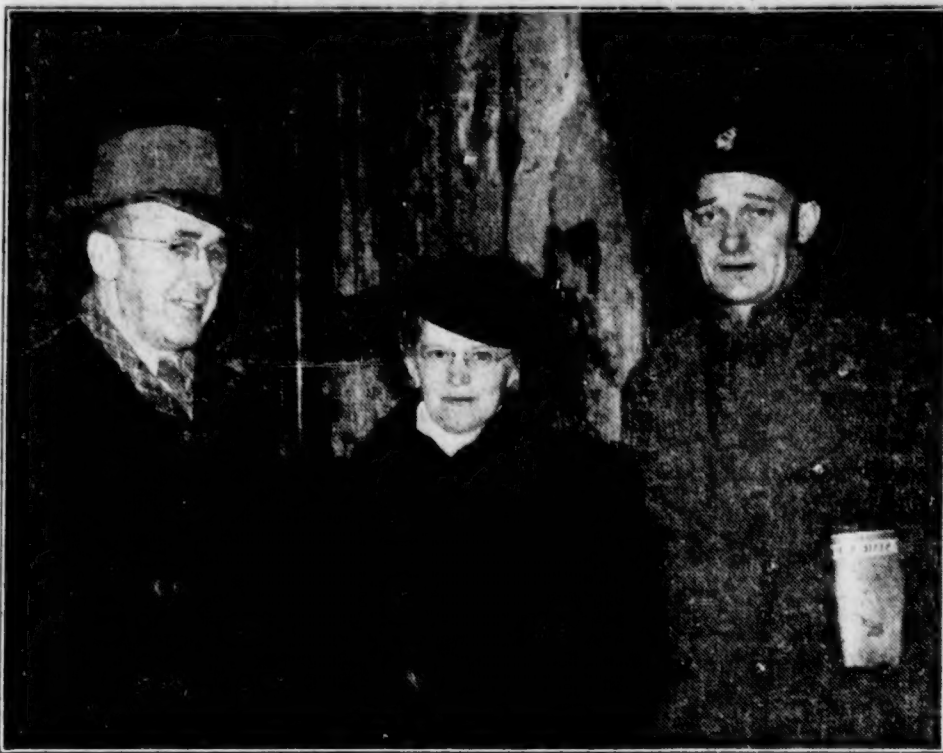
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

PAGE SIX

VC Winner Recalls Old Hockey Days



Modest like most men who have won rare decorations on the battlefield, Major David Currie, VC, of Sutherland, Sask., and Moose Jaw, preferred to chat about his early heroes of the old Western Canada Hockey League when he passed through Winnipeg en route to Moose Jaw to spend New Year's with his dad, David Currie, CPR locomotive engineer, and his mother.Shown here with Mrs. Currie and the hero of the Falaise Gap is Wm. Manson, general

manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's western lines. Talking hockey with the railway official who was superintendent at Regina a few years ago, the tall VC told how he used to sneak into rinks to see his beloved Saskatoon Sheiks, Regina Caps and Moose Jaw Maple Leafs perform. "There was real rivalry between Moose Jaw and Regina in those days," he recalled with a grin. "You could always start a fight cheering for Regina in Moose Jaw... and vice versa!"

Detroit One Win From Lead

Sid Howe Gives Red Wings 4-4 Draw With NY Rangers

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The crippled New York Rangers battled Detroit Red Wings to a standstill Thursday night to gain a 4-4 tie with the National Hockey League second-place club. A crowd of 11,274 saw the Rangers come back and nearly win after being two goals down less than seven minutes after the game began.

The deadlock, second in six games between the teams, was broken by Detroit two points behind the league-leading Montreal Canadiens, who were beaten by Toronto.

With two regular defencemen injured and center Phil Watson undertaking to fill in on the back line despite a broken hand, the Rangers appeared in for a beating when Eddie Bruneteau scored a goal off Fritz Hunt's stick in the first minute of play and his older brother, Modere, made another at 6:20. But the character of the game was quickly changed when Hank Gaudet raced through for an unassisted tally at 7:01. From there on it was a tug-of-war and at the end the Red Wings were lucky to get a tie.

Walter Atanas and Gaudet scored in the second period to give New York the lead. In the third, after New York goal was disallowed, the Red Wings fought back to tie the count at 3-3 and again at 4-4. Mud Bruneteau sank his second goal of the game, Hunt put the Rangers in front again and Syd Howe made the final tally.

New York—McIntyre, McDonald, Dill, MacDonald, Hunt, Shack, Suba, Watson, Warwick, Atanas, Gaudet, Thurmer, Demarco, Scherza, Moe.
Detroit—Lumley, Quackenbush, Jackson, Armstrong, Liscombe, Ed Bruneteau, Suba, Hollett, Howe, Mud Bruneteau, McAttee, Carveth, Lindsay, Woody, Selbert.

Referee—King Clancy; Linesmen, Scherr and Babcock.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Detroit, Ed Bruneteau (Hunt), 1-0; New York, Atanas (Holt), 6-20; 3, New York, Gaudet (Holt), 3-1; Penalties: Jackson, Watson.
Second period—4, New York, Atanas (Thurmer, Moe), 8-36; 5, New York, Gaudet (Warwick, Demarco), 13-24. Penalties: Warwick, Carveth, Howe.
Third period—6, Detroit, Mud Bruneteau (Quackenbush), 9-14; 7, New York, Hunt (Shack), 10-44; 8, Detroit, Howe (Mud Bruneteau), 15-49. Penalties: None.

Schoolboy Fights Fritzie Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Thursday ordered tonight's Madison Square Garden fight between Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, and Billy Araud of Philadelphia reduced to eight rounds because the Philadelphia schoolboy is not 20 years old.

Zivic is a former welterweight champion. Arnold has knocked out 28 of his 31 pro rivals and is a 5-to-1 favorite to win Zivic.

Junior Hockey Saturday Night

Canadian Athletic Club and South Side will play a Junior Hockey League game at the Arena on Saturday night commencing at 9 o'clock.

Where the Smart Clothes Come From!
Cal's Mens Shop
10311 Jasper Ave.

EAC Pee-Wees Play 3 Contests Arena Tonight

Another triple-header will be played in the Edmonton Athletic Club Pee Wee Hockey League tonight at the Arena, with the first game starting at 7 o'clock. Tonight's program is sponsored by the Optimists Club.

The curtain raiser will bring together Earl Robinson's Smithblits and M. Melynk's Allards (Leckie's), G. McGee's Arrows meet Fairway Autos, coached by Ralph Hanch in the second game starting at 8:15 while in the third contest, Clayton Dolighan's Sunland Biscuits tangle with C. Foster's Kraft team.

All six teams in the circuit have had at least two workouts since the opening attraction last Friday night and three thrilling games are expected. A big crowd is hoped for at the heated Arena.

Handling the games again will be Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick and Reg. "Pep" Moon. Dr. Gordon Tucker, recently back from overseas, and Herb Nieman will be on hand in case of any mishaps on the ice.

Montreal Bookies "Very Much Alive"
MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Police here said Thursday that bookmakers were trying to circumvent the recent ban on horse racing in the United States by having direct communications established with Cuban and Mexican race tracks.

Police Lieut. Jerry O'Neill, head of the city's gambling squad, said "I had had orders to transfer 10 men used to combat bookies over to combating other gambling rackets. However, reports have reached us that bookies here are still very much alive despite the United States ban."

Buffalo Bisons Tie Indianapolis
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A third-period goal by Doug Webster gave Buffalo Bisons their fourth tie of the American Hockey League last night as they deadlocked Indianapolis 3-3 before a crowd of 4,334.

Bill Thomson, Tony Bukovich and Pete Lesywick were the Indianapolis scorers. Art Lessard, Vernon Jones and Webster collected the Buffalo scores.

LEAGUE STANDING
(at end of second half)
Clippers 6 1 308 161 12
Division 6 1 255 166 12
Namoo 5 2 229 193 10
Signals 4 3 237 255 8
NWAC 3 4 213 272 4
Officers 2 5 162 238 4
Red Deer Army 1 5 106 216 2
Yanks 0 6 206 275 2

The queen bee drops 50,000 eggs in her brood cells every three weeks.

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10231 102 ST. Phone 25431

Independent Hockey League

Swift's Blank Burns 5-0; New Methods Beat St. Ry. 6-4

SWIFT-CANADIAN shut out Burns 5-0 and New Method won from Street Railway 6-4 in the opening games of the Independent Hockey League at the Arena on Thursday night. There was a good turnout of supporters of the rival clubs for the first of the weekly twin bills.

The schedule of the newly formed four-club circuit, the teams of which are all employees of their respective firms, calls for a double-header at the Arena for six weeks.

A. E. Millard and H. T. Anderson, managers respectively for Swift Canadian Co. and Burns & Co., faced off the puck for the first game, while Thos. Ferrier, street railway superintendent and Leory Farmer, manager of New Method Laundry supplied the official touch for the second half.

Sherman Yelland and D. Dunlop both scored twice for Swift's, the other counter going to Ben Hoffstetter, who also had one assist. Colin Kilburn on the line and Ray Lalonde in goal also turned in very effective games for the winners.

Goalie Jack Warner, Larry Galien, Bob Wilchinski and Bob Stier were the pick of the losing squad.

Hoffstetter opened the scoring for Swift's early in the first period. Dunlop adding two more—one of which was set up by V. Mallon. Both of Sherman Yelland's counters came in the final stanza.

LINEUPS
Swift-Canadian—R. Lalonde; D. Ver-ville, W. Mallon; A. Proulx, S. Yelland, B. Hoffstetter; J. Shaw, D. Dunlop, C. Kilburn, H. Blende, J. Makemura, B. Makemura, B. Littlejohn, J. Henning.
Burns—Jack Warner; Jim Warner, Gus Potter, Bob Stier, B. Wilchinski, L. Galien, B. Danilovich, L. Kobinski, E. Manning, M. Cote, Joe Longor, W. Budzinski.
Referee—W. Runge.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Swift's, Hoffstetter 1-0; 2—Swift's, Dunlop 13-20; 3—Swift's, Dunlop (Mallon) 14-30.
Second period: No scoring.
Third period: 4—Swift's, Yelland (Hoffstetter) 11-30; 5—Swift's, Yelland 16-42.

HOLMES AND MACDONALD PACE NEW METHOD TEAM

New Method pucksters registered their 6-4 win over Street Railway as a result of two goals scored in the last period, both by Eric MacDonald, who also netted one in the opening session.

Louis Holmes slapped in two and assisted in two others for New Method, K. Booth getting one.

Bobby Graham with a pair, Bob Crossland and Alex McSparran, all well known senior players of other years, provided the scoring punch for the Street Railwaymen.

Graham's two goals gave his team a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, but MacDonald, Booth and Holmes scored for New Method before the end of the period.

Street Railway went in front on markers by McSparran and Crossland in the middle session, but Louis Holmes evened the count with just over a minute to go.

LINEUPS
New Method—J. Templeton; B. Langdon, Louis Holmes, K. Bailey, P. Young, T. Viger; P. Brooks, E. MacDonald, K. Booth, S. 10-10.
Street Railway—J. McManus; B. McGee, K. Bailey, B. G. Gaudet, G. McPherson, Joe Maday; R. Walker, Bob Crossland, B. Paris, B. Caswell, Alex McSparran, Clyde Newsome.
Referee—W. Runge.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Street Ry., Graham (McPherson) 6-15; 2—Street Ry., Graham (Maday, McPherson) 1-30; 3—New Method, MacDonald (Holmes) 14-15; 4—New Method, Booth (Holmes) 14-30; 5—New Method, Holmes 18-30.
Second period: 6—Street Ry., McSparran (McPherson) 5-35; 7—Street Ry., Crossland (Caswell) 16-40; 8—New Method, Holmes 18-40.
Third period: 9—New Method, MacDonald 18-55; 10—New Method, MacDonald 17-55.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Swift-Canadian 1 0 5 0 2
New Method 3 0 6 4 2
Street Railway 2 0 1 4 0
Burns & Co. 0 1 0 5 0
Next game at Arena, Thursday, Jan. 11, starting at 7 p.m.

Trochu Curling Season Begins

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
TROCHU, Jan. 5.—The curling season opened here last Monday with a New Years' Day knockout draw. Eight rinks competed for honors with the crew skipped by J. Frere winning out by defeating M. McArthur in the final match.

A president versus vice president draw started Wednesday with 10 rinks competing. The skips for the season are: M. McArthur, J. P. Ferguson, L. Frere, J. Collins, G. Stewart, W. Davis, W. Taylor, E. Fiola and B. Dimmer.

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CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—There is just no escaping the tolls of the law, one Toronto bookmaker found out to his bitter resentment. With only one hour to go before the Byrnes fire curtain fell on United States racing, the unfortunate, hard-working man found his place raided and the finger laid directly on him.

He complained vociferously about the injustice and ingratitude of copper to man in putting the crimp on him on the very last day he had to make an honest living, but it did no good. If the bookmakers' union find out about this, there may be repercussions.

CHARITY BEGINS

The brand of hockey played by former NHL stars now stationed in the Halifax area has drawn much favorable comment in those parts. In fact, Gee Aherm of the Halifax Herald wrote that the Halifax loop was producing the best hockey in Canada, outside of the NHL. But then a disgruntled sport fan who took in a few games in Toronto and other NHL cities, wrote him to say he wasn't overly impressed with the pro game. In fact, he said, the Halifax columnist was "charitable" in crediting the big top with a better brand of shinny than the downcasters... Such an unkind thought!

INCIDENTALLY

Stork section: The proverbial bouncing boy now graces the home of Mrs. Kay Gordon Kerr, sprightly Winnipeg swimmer and wife of Sgt. Don Kerr, overseas.

The seats in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens don't get rusty these days. Attendance statistics show that an average of only 77 seats have been empty in the Gardens in the first 11 games played there. Total attendance of 138,064 is well ahead of the fastest attendance pace on record... Frank Dutton, playing coach last year with New Westminster Lodestars, western Allan cup finalists, is leading scorer this winter in the new California Hockey League.

Landis Agreement Un for Revision

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The working agreement under which the late Keneas Mountain Landis governed baseball for 24 years comes up for revision by a 10-member committee, representing the American and National leagues, here today.

Whether the group will tone down the dictatorial tenor of the old agreement which gave Landis unlimited authority is conjectural. It was fairly certain, however, that the five representatives from each league would not cast any nominations for Landis' successor at this time.

William Harridge, president of the American league and a member of a three-man council temporarily in charge of baseball, said he believed there would be few alterations made in the agreement.

Right you are in Dittrich Clothes

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Believe It Or Not

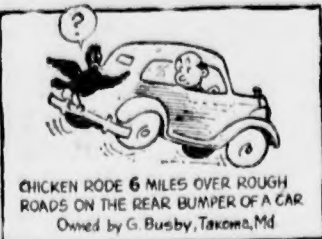
By Robt. Ripley

Not at Present Time



THE ONLY
ENGLISHMAN
TO RULE GERMANY

RICHARD EARL OF CORNWALL WAS ELECTED
EMPEROR OF GERMANY BEFORE THE GATES OF COLOGNE, 1257.
CROWNED AT AACHEN AND RULED THE GERMAN EMPIRE
UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1272



CHICKEN RODE 6 MILES OVER ROUGH
ROADS ON THE BEAR BUMPER OF A CAR
Owned by G. Busby, Tacoma, Md.

THE MORE YOU MAKE
THE MORE YOU SPEND
THE LESS YOU MAKE
THE LESS YOU SPEND
THE MORE YOU SAVE

SO WHY NOT BE POOR AND BE RICH
INSTEAD OF RICH, AND BE POOR!

by FRED SHORT
Bosket, Ga.

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13-YR OLD BOY SCOUT
Jacksonville, Fla.
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IN 1943 AND 1944

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Shouldn't Compare Richard With Greats, Claim Writers

By FRED KERNER.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Praise given Maurice (Rocket) Richard by Jack Adams after his five-goal splurge against Detroit team last week is all very nice, Montreal sport writers say. But, they add, wait 10 years before there are any comparisons with hockey's greats.

Adams was quoted as saying that the Rocket is the greatest hockey player he has seen in 20 years. Of course he could be right, but during those years, Adams has seen some great players—among the Morens, Shore, Clancy, the Cooks and Frank Boucher.

The five-goal feat was a repeat for Richard, for he did the same thing against Toronto in the Stanley Cup semi-finals last spring, but the Rocket has a long way to go to equal some goal-scoring records of the past. The modern record is held by Slim Syd Howe of Detroit who tallied half-dozen against Rangers last year.

At least three of hockey's old-timers scored nine goals in one game. The first was the redoubtable Edouard (Newsy) Lalonde who performed his triple hat-trick on March 11, 1910, when he was playing for Renfrew Millionaires against Cobalt.

Four years later Tommy Smith, with Quebec Bulldogs, popped in nine goals while playing Montreal Wanderers on Jan. 21, 1914. A few months later, Dick Irvin, Canadiens' coach who played for Winnipeg Monarchs, also scored nine in a Canadian championship game.

Joe Malone, one of Canadiens' greats whose 44 goals in 22 games is a record that will take some beating, scored eight, seven and six goals in single games.

In Toronto, Richard has been tagged Montreal's secret weapon, "R-3", though he has dropped no block-busters on Toronto ice this year.

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Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

(Phone 73986)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Atkin 12, Metz 13; Forbes 14, Davidson 10; Campbell 14, Edwards 9; Engley 10, Layton 10.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

8 p.m.—Dr. Brown vs. Nisbet; Paton vs. McLean; Jennings vs. Grogan; Smith vs. Latta; Dr. Morrison vs. Mowbray; Edmond vs. Cummings.

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 32221)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Church 10, Woodin 4; Monshaw 7, H. O. Ritchie 13; Dr. Deegan 11, Ferguson 6; Spence 8, Swift 7; Hegley 12, La Fleche 8; Foster 7, G. W. Robertson 8.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

At 8 p.m.—Easton vs. Riddell; Patterson vs. Rivers; H. Gainer vs. B. F. Robertson; Simpson vs. Birge; P. B. Robertson vs. Ferguson; Kendall vs. Rose.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

At 1:30 p.m.—10 ends: Gainer vs. P. B. Robertson.

At 2:30 p.m.—10 ends: Grey vs. P. B. Robertson.

At 3:30 p.m.—10 ends: Gainer vs. P. B. Robertson.

At 4:30 p.m.—10 ends: Gainer vs. P. B. Robertson.

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At 11:30 p.m.—10

District News in Brief

At VC Winner's Side, Vermilion Tank Fighter Home for Furlough Presumed Dead



P.O. W. W. BIGORAY, DFM.

District Airman Presumed Dead

P.O. W. W. Bigoray, DFM, 26-year-old son of John Bigoray of Redwater, is presumed dead according to an official RCAF casualty list. He was reported missing last April. He is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Fawcett of Edmonton.

The officer joined the RCAF in March, 1941 and trained at No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary and No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge, before going overseas in January, 1942. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal in December, 1942 for gallantry and devotion to duty, and was commissioned in December, 1944.

Since arriving overseas, he had been attached to a Pathfinder squadron and had almost completed his second tour of operations. He has two brothers serving in the RCAF, LAC, Fred Bigoray at Pearce, and LAC, Anthony Bigoray at Clarendon. A sister, Mrs. C. Dineen, Winnipeg, is a former member of the RCAF Women's Division.

Olds Soldier Now On Leave at Home

OLDS: After four and a half years' service overseas, Sgt. J. M. Henry, RCAMC, is home on leave with his wife and son Donald—and right now, the war is the farthest thing from his mind.

Sgt. Henry enlisted at Drumheller in the Eight Field Ambulance and went overseas in 1940. He has seen service in Sicily and Italy and latterly served with a motor ambulance convoy unit.

The soldier was born in England and came to Canada with his parents in 1926, settling in the Drumheller district where he received his education. His mother, Mrs. A. Hooks still resides in that town. A brother, Sgt. Frank Henry is serving at Camp Borden, Ont., and a sister, Pte. Nancy Hooks, CWAC, recently arrived overseas.

Angus Association Directors Elected

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Newly elected directors of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association were announced here yesterday by F. W. Crawford, secretary. They include C. R. Wade, Asquith, Sask.; Kenneth Holt, Craven, Sask.; S. J. Henderson, Lacombe, Alta.; Roy Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; and C. C. Mathews, Calgary.

Musical Plea!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Senator Glen Taylor (Dem.-Ida) got results from his musical plea for a place to live in crowded Washington. The one-time "singing cowboy" said yesterday he had received "25 or 30 offers" for lodgings since he gathered his family about him on the capital steps Wednesday, strummed his guitar and sang: "Oh, give us a home near the capitol dome..."

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"I hope you don't snore!"

North Students Are Treated to Modern Travel

PERRYVALE: Students attending Athabasca high school are able to travel back and forth from that establishment with the sort of comfort that would make their hardy ancestors, whose tales of trudging miles through howling blizzards to get to school, turn green with envy.

Changing of the truck body previously used to an up-to-date style fitted with cushioned seats has made going to school a real pleasure.

The students conveyed by bus reside at points ranging from Rochester to Colinton.

Red Deer Urges New Post Office

RED DEER: City Council has decided to ask the Dominion government to build as soon as practicable, a public building in Red Deer to provide sufficient post office accommodation. The resolution further suggests the desirability of centralizing in that building all government offices now operating in the city.

Ald. Fred Moore has been elected deputy mayor for the first quarter of the year. Ald. Knight and Ald. McAfee were appointed for two-year terms on the Town Planning Commission and E. A. Wood and F. P. Galbraith were re-appointed to the Public Library Board. E. S. Hogg tendered his resignation as a member of the Red Deer full-time health district board and Ald. George Orme was appointed to complete that term.

Lacombe Mourns Loss of Pioneers

LACOMBE: A funeral service was held in the Bentley community hall for Charles Calkins, 62-year-old pioneer resident of Calkins Valley who died in Rimby after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Deceased moved to the valley, named after his parents, in 1901. W. M. Bise, 82-year-old resident of Lacombe, died here. A funeral service was conducted from the Free Methodist church. Mr. Bise was a native of Colorado and came here 24 years ago.

Sir Patrick Duff Is Commissioner To New Zealand

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Sir Patrick Duff, deputy United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada since 1941, has been appointed Britain's high commissioner to New Zealand, succeeding Sir Harry Batterbee. It was announced last night, and will take up his duties in mid-year.

Sir Patrick, who has had a long career in Britain's public service, is 55 years old.

Sir Patrick, who returned to the United Kingdom recently, was succeeded as deputy high commissioner to Canada by Stephen L. Holmes, dominions office representative in Washington and former senior secretary in the office of the high commissioner in Ottawa.

Glendon Plans More Buildings

GLENDON.—Among property changes in town recently is the purchase by M. G. Nesimuk from A. A. Erickson of property at the corner of Railway avenue and First street west. Mr. Erickson will continue to operate the garage on the premises.

M. Wintrobe has announced that Wintrobe Bros. plan to build an up-to-date department store here in the spring. In the meantime, the firm is using the community hall as premises. The Imperial Lumber company is rebuilding on the site of their old premises, destroyed by fire.

W. Ratzyo has purchased the Mabel Hall estate north of Glendon. D. Feland has sold his farm to W. Hysbka of Thierien. J. Chunyk has sold his farm to T. Skrypchajko. M. Powlow has purchased farm property near Maloy from P. Badz.

Gleaned From Rural News

MORRIN: Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Davidson attended a funeral service at Didsbury for Mrs. Davidson's brother-in-law, Alvin Burkholder of Cremona. The Morrin Junior Crop Club won the provincial shield for the third year in succession.

STETTLER: Mrs. J. Dunlap of Toronto visited relatives here. Her husband, Lt. Jack Dunlap of the 14th Calgary Tank Regiment is a prisoner of war in Germany.

VERMILION: The curling club executive has obtained five pairs of curling rocks for the use of club members. The club's annual bonspiel is scheduled to open Feb. 20.

Charge Policemen, Firemen Refused To Aid Jap Youth

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Toronto firemen and police constables last night denied charges by two garagemen that they had refused their offer of help in the attempt to rescue Norman Kajioke, 14-year-old Canadian-born Japanese messenger, who died when trapped in the basement of a burning store in central Toronto Thursday night.

Coroner W. E. Brown said the two men, Roy Hurd and Jack Bishop, would be given an opportunity to tell their story at the inquest into the boy's death from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bishop and Hurd said that firemen had refused their offer to pull out a frozen grating into the cellar of the store with a tow truck. Hurd added that an offer of acetylene equipment was also refused.

Boy Gets \$4,400

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Frank Komynski, 13-year-old schoolboy who found \$13,901 in a junkyard more than a year ago, yesterday was awarded \$4,400 of the money while the remainder was divided between six other claimants. The compromise settlement was approved by Justice James B. M. McNally.

Canada Is Seen "Ideal Affiliate" In Peace Group

By HAROLD FAIR
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Canada, already experienced in three forms of co-operation—the British Commonwealth, North American Fellowship and the League of Nations—should be "an ideal affiliate" of a post-war international organization, a newly-published book, "An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace," said today.

The book, prepared under the general editorship of Sumner Welles, former United States under secretary of state, declared the Dominion would emerge from the war with "a really superb industry" and if industrial exports become as vital to her economy as farm products have been, she "will be completely

dependent for her welfare on world peace and prosperity."

ASSETS LISTED

The book, prepared by a research staff, credited Canada with possessing "certain well-defined assets: a model banking system, an intelligent policy of stimulating external trade; a thrifty, orderly and well-educated people who are members of the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations and who have at the same time, the example of America's large-scale industry and unparalleled wealth immediately across their southern border."

Of the Dominion's racial make-up, the book concluded: "The industrialization and urbanization of French Canada must create patterns conforming more closely to those of the external world, and the praiseworthy conservation of the traditional speech and manners of French Canada need not always take the political form it has so often assumed in recent years."

Denny Burs, Birmingham baseball pitcher, won four games in 1932, and pitched only three and one-half innings.

Trade Is Forecast Via Hudson Bay

SASKATOON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Possibility of trade via the Hudson Bay between Western Canada and Newfoundland and, by means of a Newfoundland shipping service with the West Indies and Europe, was seen by the executive of the Hudson Bay Route Association at its first meeting here yesterday.

The executive heard Sgt. A. H. Bibbey, home on leave from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, who said marine authorities in the island were greatly interested in exchanging fish for products from the western prairies.

Sgt. Bibbey said the Newfoundland railway company at St. John's was particularly interested in the trade possibilities of the Hudson Bay route.

"This company, which has 30 or 40 ships and is building nine wooden freighters and refrigerator boats is willing to put its boats into Churchill. They could deliver fresh ocean fish and would take back wheat and flour and possibly milk and eggs."

Resume Hearing Of Murder Count Against Youth, 18

MELFORT, Sask., Jan. 5.—(CP)—The preliminary hearing of 18-year-old Ernest Teale on a charge of murdering A. J. Vansickle, 65, Naisberry district farmer, last Nov. 17, resumed yesterday in provincial police court here.

Corporal J. Sexsmith of the Canadian Mounted Police said under cross-examination the youth had not been warned that statement he made might be used as evidence against him until the night of Nov. 19. He had been questioned that afternoon by RCMP officials and Corporal Sexsmith previously had testified the accused had been warned.

An expended .22 calibre bullet taken from a blood-stained blanket found in Vansickle's car was filed as evidence. Vansickle was shot to death and his body found in his automobile.

wheat and flour and possibly milk and eggs."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Save on Men's Warm...

OVERCOATS!

Regular 19.95 Reduced to

16.95

It's like finding dollars when you save on these specially reduced overcoats! They're low in price, but well cut and neatly tailored too, in warm wool tweed or melton cloths. You have the choice of single or double-breasted styles with raglan or set-in sleeves. Colors are plain brown, green, navy or blue-grey, and others in smart herringbone weave. Sizes 35 to 46.

Men's Beaver Hats

• Genuine Fur Felt, 3.95
• Snap brim style.....

Men!... Here's your chance to top off that new overcoat with a BAY "Beaver" Hat. They are smartly styled from genuine fur felt in the popular snap brim style. Choose yours tomorrow from grey, brown, green and blue-grey colors. Sizes are 6 7/8 to 7 1/2.

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY



Youths' Broadcloth Shirts

• Fused Collars, 1.39
• Sizes 12-14 1/2.....

Well made fancy broadcloth shirts for the young man in the family. They are in the coat style, have fused collars and come in a variety of colors and fancy stripes. Stock up tomorrow morning at the BAY.

Boys' Wool Sweaters

• Wool Yarns, 2.95
• Coat Style.....

Warm wool yarn sweaters for school or sports wear. They are in the comfortable coat style with zipper neck. Colors to choose from are wine, royal, brown, and teal in plain patterns with contrasting trims. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Tweed Breeches

• Warm Wool Tweeds, 3.95
• Three Pocket Style.....

Just the thing for cold winter wear, warm wool tweeds! They have double knee and double seat for extra wear and are in the three-pocket style with laced bottoms. Sizes 14, 15 and 16 only. We advise early shopping as there are only 36 in this lot.

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Students and Young Men's Suits

• Warm Wool Tweeds, 27.50
• Herringbone patterns.....

Here's a suit that's really tops for school and date wear. Smartly tailored from warm all wool tweeds in the single breasted style, these suits will give many months of hard wear. Choose yours from tan, grey, brown and green colors. Sizes 32 to 37.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Saturday, Last Day of Our...

Dutch Auction!

In the Empire Room, Annex 2nd Floor

75%

Off all remaining Merchandise. No phone orders, no mail orders, no C.O.D.'s, no exchanges, no refunds and no holds.

All Sales Final



DECEMBER, 1944							JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
31							28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28			

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

PAGE NINE

RATIONED FOODS
Preserves—Coupons 35, 36 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 48, 49 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 90, 91 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

Army Officers Win Promotion

Capt. John A. Dougan, MC, 8526 89 street has been promoted to that rank and Lt. Ernest Roy Stauffer, 11045 86 avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain, both in the Canadian Army overseas, according to an announcement made Friday by national defence headquarters.

Maj. Ross L. Ellis, 29, High River, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Infantry Corps. He received his commission in the Calgary Highlanders in 1940 and is now overseas for the second time during this war.

Six Alberta lieutenants have been promoted to their captaincies. They are Lt. G. D. Fraser, St. Paul; Lt. G. N. Harvie, Red Deer; Lt. J. A. Kennedy, High River; Lt. J. J. McKie, Athabasca; and Lt. D. W. Smith, Calgary.

Local Officer Wins Promotion

Promotion of Lt. Richard Bibby to the rank of captain in the 2nd (R) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, was announced Friday by headquarters of the 41st Reserve Brigade Group at Calgary.

A veteran of the First Great War in which he served in France for two years with 24th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, Capt. Bibby is a cashier in civilian life. He lives at 9716 84 avenue.



Safety!
... the accused had driven through a restricted zone at 35 miles per hour over very icy streets— from police court news.

ROAD REPORTS

Light snow throughout central and northern districts. Roads good.

GRUEN



VERI-THIN MASTER VERI-THIN FASHION
17-jewel Precision 17 jewels.
CHOICE \$37.50



Superb value and beauty! Gorgeous diamond bridal creation perfectly matched in design.

Irving Kline & Sons
Canadian Pacific Railway
Time-keeper
Jewelers,
Diamond Merchants
10117 Jasper Ave., Edmonton
Telephone 25564

Your Errand Boy

Says—I will call at your house, pick up your bills and money, pay them—and return receipt for

10 cents
PARCEL DELIVERIES
Telephone 25756

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 4:30; Every Night 7:30 10.
Attention Church Organizations! Schools and Clubs:
We are now open for private parties. Phone 81365

DANCE TONIGHT

TO THE MUSIC OF OUR NEW BAND
Stan Fraser
And His "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNE SHERWOOD, Featured Vocalist.
Halt Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays.

I Saw Today



CAPT. W. R. "WOP" MAY, OSE, DFC

discussing northland flying operations at his office in the airport administration building.

AND
Art Kramer having a coffee with "Bus" Brown while waiting for the visibility to improve; "Irish" Magrath walking east along Jasper avenue; W. Rose in the Canadian Legion office; Peter Alton on a city-bound street car; Det. Alex Stevenson talking over the old days before the war with a friend; Dan Gilchrist discussing the forthcoming 49th Bn. Association banquet with some other enthusiastic Forty-Niners; George Hood driving west on Jasper avenue.

Dog Fanciers' Club Elects Officers

A. E. Figg was re-elected president of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. Allan R. Ayerst; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Morton. On the executive are Mrs. M. Glover, Mrs. R. E. Austin, Mrs. M. Maise, J. Caswell, J. Young and Dr. J. Malmes.

Approval of a motion to change the name of the organization to the Edmonton Kennel Club was given by the meeting.

War relief donations in 1944 were made up of \$1,006 from the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club and the English Cocker Club of Alberta, to the Chinese War Relief Fund, and \$271 from the Dog Fanciers' Club to the Edmonton Navy Mothers' Club.

If bashfulness or awkwardness is your trouble, cure it by **LEARNING TO DANCE IN TWO DAYS**
One Day If time is limited. Strictly Private—Adults Only. SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALROOM DANCING.
10338 101 St.—1½ blocks N. of Eaton's

IRVING KLINE
HAROLD KLINE
DAVID KLINE
On Active Service with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police
• OPTOMETRISTS •
10117 Jasper Avenue
PHONE 23582

YORK HOTEL
LOW RATES
From \$2.50
Single
CALGARY'S NEW HOTEL
CENTRAL ST. AND SEVENTH AVE.

Unified Canada Is Emphasized At City Meeting

Miss Beryl Trux, of Montreal, immediate past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation and former member of the Montreal city council, addressed a public meeting Thursday night in the Masonic Temple speaking on "Quebec and National Unity." She dealt with the past, present and future of that province in relation to a unified Canada.

The speaker said Canadians will emerge from the present war with all the potentiality of a great world power and a senior member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. What Canadians shall be able to contribute to the building of a new world will depend on the management of its internal affairs.

Miss Trux said that the rapid expansion of industry has brought about many economic problems, and a change of life for the French-Canadian. Reactionaries see in the rapid change a breakdown of existing social patterns, especially that of the parish as a social unit, she said.

Quebec has made many notable social gains during the war, the speaker said. She mentioned a few, such as votes for women, compulsory school attendance, free text books, a child welfare act, and a provincially owned hydro.

The speaker stressed the co-operation between the French and the English-speaking women of Quebec, terming it "outstanding." French, English and Jewish women worked together, she said, to establish the first day nurseries for war working mothers. They worked together on housing and other problems, in the Red Cross, and prisoners' aid.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Agricultural section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the new year next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in C.J.C.A. Members of the section will have the opportunity of seeing around the radio station.

The Jasper Place Community League will hold its monthly meeting in the Community Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. sharp. Activities of the league present and future will be discussed, also a technicolor talkie of the Alaska highway will be shown.

Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer for Alberta, was in Calgary Friday conferring with A. P. Van Buren, returning officer for Canada in the pending Alberta servicemen's voting, which begins Monday. He will return to the city over the week-end.

Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, will leave Edmonton next week for New Brunswick and Ontario, where he will further Social Credit organization. Walter Kuhl, Social Credit MP for Jasper-Edson constituency, will accompany Mr. Low to the Maritime province.

Prepayment of taxes up to Jan. 4 totalled \$96,499.42. Collections on Jan. 4 amounted to \$22,220.08. Under the prepayment plan interest at the rate of four per cent will be allowed on all 1945 taxes prepaid on or before January 15. Payment should be made on the basis of the tax levy for 1944.

Unlike most other animal poisons, snake venom has been found to be toxic to plant life.

REWARD FOR STOLEN ITEMS!
A REWARD OF \$25.00 will be paid to any individual furnishing information leading to recovery of one (1) nickel-plated Unity Safety Light, made in U.S.A., and two (2) nickel-plated Unity Fog Lights, made in U.S.A. Call 73521, Extension 45 or 74126.

The Best Time to Overhaul Your Car or Truck

will be during the next Two Months
The holiday rush will be over... and we can give your work special attention.
Budget terms, if desired, during the winter months.

HEALY MOTORS
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised
Watches and Diamonds
Expert Watch Repairing
BERT KNOWLES
Pioneer Edmonton Jeweller Since 1915
10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

Serves Overseas



LAC. C. F. Fawcett, RCAF, who is serving overseas, according to word received by his wife, the former Miss Ruby Inkpen, 8522 101 street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Inkpen, LAC, Fawcett was born at Ottawa 28 years ago. He was educated at Calgary schools and prior to enlisting in 1941 was with Mackenzie Air Services. He trained at Saskatoon and Clinton, Ont., and then was stationed for two years at Vancouver. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fawcett of Calgary.

Parking Rules Stay Unchanged

City council's by-laws committee Thursday reaffirmed its decision that no changes be made in downtown parking regulations at present. The reaffirmation came when consideration was given to a petition from businessmen seeking changes in the regulations. It was the second request for these changes within a short period.

The change requested included the discontinuance of any part of Jasper avenue or 101 street in the downtown area as a bus depot; that parking privileges of taxi companies for parking on the south side of Jasper avenue between 100 and 101 streets be discontinued; that parking time in the downtown section of the city be increased from 20 minutes to one hour, and that additional free parking areas be provided throughout the city.

Mayor John W. Fry informed the committee members that a report on the beautification of the Macdonald hotel approaches would be made, probably, at the next meeting, and the town planning commission's proposal for the development of the Hudson's Bay reserve was referred back to the commissioners for report after consultation with civil department superintendents on a modification of the plan.

Alberta Airmen Returning Home

More Edmonton and district airmen are on the way home from service overseas, Northwest Air Command headquarters here announced Friday.

The party that left Lachine, Thursday, should be in Edmonton Sunday.

Ft. Lt. D. M. Foster, air bomber of 9859 7 avenue; LAC E. W. Worward, 11233 102 street, and Cpl. H. Holcroft, air frame mechanic, 4801 114 avenue, are Edmontonians returning.

The following district personnel are in the group:
Sgt. S. J. McLeod, airgunner, Wainwright; Cpl. R. Jago, Darwell; WO2 S. J. Reynolds, pilot, of Wetaskiwin; PO J. C. Corbell, flight engineer, Cluny, and Cpl. G. E. Moore, Miller.

Overseas Veteran Wins Commission

A veteran of the present war in which he served overseas with the Canadian Army before being medically discharged, Albert John Hildson, of 9205 112 avenue, has been appointed to a commission in the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment, with the rank of second lieutenant.

Lt. Hildson, principal clerk of the Canadian Pension Commission here, attended school at Vegreville. He enlisted in September, 1939, and served overseas from December, 1939, until December, 1943.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"MUST you always stand there and watch sergeants suffer?"

3-Year Term Handed Out on Theft Charges

Douglas Chalmers, Stony Plain, released recently from a penitentiary, where he was serving 10 years dating from 1936, but let out for good behavior, was ordered back for three years on charges of breaking and entering, and theft of auto, when he appeared before Magistrate Harold L. Howe, K.C., Friday morning.

Breaking into a machine shop and a hardware store at Wainwright, Chalmers stole tools and hardware valued at more than \$100, an RCMP officer stated. He then helped himself to the auto of a Wainwright resident.

HAS RECORD

Chalmers' record was a lengthy one, and showed he had been sentenced to serve 11 years in penal institutions. The last term was accompanied by 12 lashes. Apparently, said Mr. Howe, the sentence had not made much impression on the accused. He referred to the trouble in which the accused had been involved since 1933, when he was convicted of breaking, entering, theft of auto, burglary, robbery with violence, assault causing actual bodily harm, theft of shotgun and carrying a revolver.

Three years in penitentiary was the sentence imposed on him on each of two charges of breaking and entering, while a term of one year was given for theft of auto. All terms will run concurrently.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
There is some talk of Canada following the United States with a ban on all conventions in 1945. Do you think this should be done to save travel and hotel space?

THE ANSWERS
S. SHEPPARD, truck gardener: I do not agree that conventions should be banned just because such action has been taken in the States. We must not forget that the situation is not similar in Canada. For one thing the U.S. is still engaged in moving large bodies of troops to the fighting fronts. Canada has long since passed the peak in this respect. The travel situation here is not the same.

C. McNIVEN, school teacher: It all depends on whether it's necessary and how convention is defined. If 50 people working for a certain firm or belonging to a particular association decided to meet in a certain city at a certain time it's difficult to see how it could be prevented by an ordinary law.

G. LITTLE, airman: I am in favor of any move that will hasten the end of the war. If suspending conventions will help then by all means let it be done.

Home on Leave

Sgt. William (Bill) Pynen, 10832 85 avenue, arrived home on leave New Year's Day. A member of the RCAF, Sgt. Pynen has served overseas for more than three years.

Military Orders

DAILY ORDERS PART I
By Lt.-Col. H. E. Pearson, MC, commanding 2nd (R) Bn., Edmonton Fusiliers.
Last Part I Order No. 55, 14 Dec. 44.
1. Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending 13 Jan., 1945—Lt. W. Butchart. Next for duty, Lt. N. G. Campbell. Orderly Sgt. for the week ending 13 Jan., 1945—Sgt. Campbell. A.G. Next for duty, Sgt. Daigleish, R.
2. Parades, Sunday, Jan. 7.
The ENTIRE Bugle Band will parade at 1045 hrs. It is most essential that all members of the band attend this parade.
Tuesday, Jan. 9: Bn. will parade at 1945 hrs.
Thursday, Jan. 11: Bugle band will parade at 1945 hrs.
Friday, Jan. 12: Cadets will parade at 1945 hrs.
3. Dress—Battle dress, anklets, skeleton web, caps winter melton and greatcoats.
C. H. Clarke, Capt. & Adj. 2nd (R) Bn., Edmonton Fusiliers.
NORTH EDMONTON BATTALION VVR
Parade—The Battalion will parade on Monday, Jan. 8, at headquarters at 2000 hrs.
Shooting—"A" & "B" companies will parade on Thursday, Jan. 11, at the RCMP Range, for shooting practice at 1930 hrs.
"B" Company will supply the detail.

City Visitor



H. B. deWynter, regional superintendent for the western division of Greyhound Lines, with headquarters at Calgary, was a business visitor to Edmonton this week. He returned to the south on Friday morning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. deWynter, reside at 10446 Connaught Drive.

Royal Bank Buys Corner Property

First large turnover of downtown real estate in the new year was disclosed Friday, with the announcement that the Royal Bank of Canada has purchased the south-west corner lot at 105 street and Jasper avenue. The purchase price was not disclosed. Vendor was Hudson's Bay Company. The assessed value of the property is \$32,200, but the purchase price was said to be in excess of this figure.

The lot has 53½ feet frontage on Jasper and is 150 feet deep. It is occupied at present by the Royal Bank's West End branch, Lamb Bros. shoe repair shop, Expert Doors and Cleaners, and Patry's Battery Service. No tenancy changes are contemplated for the present.

Seventeen and one-half feet of Jasper avenue frontage of the lot, between the bank building and the Cattistock block, is vacant.

Possession of the property was transferred as of Jan. 1.

Two Injured as Truck, Car Hit

Two persons were injured and taken to the University hospital about 3:45 p.m. Thursday, after the auto in which they had been travelling collided with a truck at 75 street and 82 avenue.

Those injured were Ferdinand Sorensen, RR 1 South Edmonton, who received an injury to the right eye, facial cuts and lacerated chin; and Jans Arildson, also of RR 1 South Edmonton, who received an injury to the chest and had one tooth knocked out. Driver of the truck was Theodor Bendiksen of Kiley.

Arildson, driver of the auto, told South Side police he was accompanied by Sorensen, who sat in the front seat beside him. When the two vehicles collided, Sorensen was thrown against the windshield, breaking the glass. Bendiksen escaped injury.

Sorensen and Arildson were taken to hospital in a Jack Hays' ambulance.

Edmonton Officer Wounded in Italy

Lt. T. E. Bodnaruk, 32 years old, whose wife resides at 11343 95 street, has been wounded in Italy, according to word received here Friday. He has been overseas for the last six months and prior to that served as sergeant-major instructor in Quebec. He was commissioned at Vancouver in 1943, the same year in which he won the Canadian Efficiency Medal.

Born in Edmonton, Lt. Bodnaruk received his education at Queen's avenue public and Victoria high schools. Prior to enlisting in the active army he was employed by the Northern Alberta Railway, and served with the militia here since he was 14. His father, E. Bodnaruk, resides in the Forest Heights district.

Member of Pioneer Family Is Dead

A member of a pioneer family of this district, Mrs. Florence Conyers Cluttenham of Toftield, died in Edmonton Thursday. She was the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Toftield, of Toftield.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Eva Munroe, Edmonton; a son, Drake of Toftield; her mother; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Mae Simmons of Toftield. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral home is in charge.

Woman Loses \$122 In Downtown Hotel

Loss of her purse containing \$122 which had been raised by mortgaging her home, was reported to city police Thursday by Mrs. J. F. Hanlan, 10907 131 street. The loss occurred in a 101 street hotel room about 5:30 p.m. that day.

Mrs. Hanlan stated she had left the purse in the room, and returned soon after to discover that it had disappeared. The purse also contained three books.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

28 Only Smartly Styled Afternoon and Short Formal FROCKS

Regularly 19.75 to 29.50, Clearing Half Price!

So many different styles in this clearance grouping of frocks, we can't convey any idea of just how smartly they are styled, so if you are in need of new afternoon or short formal frocks, see them early Saturday. Mostly one-piece styles—a few two-piecers. Many have matching or eggshell lace trims.



Black, navy, brown, beige, poudre blue, aqua and lime green. Sizes: one size 12, five 14, five 16, three 18, five 20, five 40, one 42, one 44, one 46½ and one 48½. Regularly \$19.75 to \$29.50. Clearing Saturday 1/2 Price

• All Sales Final—Personal Shopping Only!

CLEARANCE SALE NOVELTY JEWELRY

Half Price and Less!

A most interesting collection of Novelty Costume Jewelry in styles, qualities and designs to appeal to various preferences.

• Plastic, Shell, Pearlized and Hardwood Necklaces in all colors, lengths and styles. Regularly 1.00. Clearing 50c

Regular 1.75. Clearing 79c Reg. 1.95. Clearing 1.00

• Plastic Initials and Brooches, Earrings in gilt, plastic and gilt metal and pastel wings. Reg. 50c to 1.95. Clearing 1/2 Price

• 2 only Gold Filled Identification Bracelets, Regular 10.00. Clearing 5.25

1 only. Regular 11.50. Clearing 5.75

3 only. Regular 8.95. Clearing 4.50

• Plastic Bracelets in all colors, metal Bracelets, Dress Clips, Leather Lapel Pins and Identification Cards. Values from 30c to 1.50. Clearing 10c

• 10 only Clear Plastic Cigarette Cases, red and yellow, hold 10 cigarettes. Regular 1.90. Clearing 1.00

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• 10 only Clear Plastic Cigarette Cases, red and yellow, hold 10 cigarettes. Regular 1.90. Clearing 1.00

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Education a Big Asset
Business, Private LifeFirms Still Pay Off on Brains; Manners and Grammar
Also Important to Men as Well
As to WomenBulletin
Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4917
11-17
10-18

"Too, too terrific!" You'll love the snug waist, smooth lines of Pattern 4917. Wear each part of this two-piece with other things.

Pattern 4917 comes in junior-miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch, 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

For All the Tots

By ALICE BROOKS



7352

Use scraps of wool for the design in these quickly made mittens for the children. Knitted on two needles, of warm sport yarn.

Well-shaped mittens, snug at wrists, worked in a straight piece. Pattern 7352 has knitting directions for 4, 6, 8, 10-year sizes.

Send 20c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Dumb-Bells



THIS INCUBATOR IS NO GOOD—I'VE HAD IT THREE WEEKS AND IT HADN'T LAID AN EGG!



Mother: "My New Year's resolution is: I'm going to try very hard not to be hurried and speak cross to you this year. Then I'll have a right to expect you'll try to speak nicely to me, too."

A "New Year's resolution is always more acceptable and easier to keep than a "you" one.

DEAR MISS DIX: You are wrong when you say that an education is necessary to get a good job and make money. Why, the man who has our town by the tail didn't get through the fourth grade. Besides, the majority of the prominent people in the society column are ignorant folks. So I'm not going to bother with getting any education. I am just going to learn to be a fixer and make plenty of money. Money is all that counts these days.

JIMMIE.

ANSWER: Well, Jimmie, you seem to be confusing a college degree with an education. They are not necessarily one and the same thing. "Book learning" doesn't always walk hand in hand with wisdom or insure the ability to make money, but you will find no man in these days who occupies a place of importance, or who draws down a big salary who is ignorant. He may not have had much schooling, but he has educated himself by reading and studying, because it does not take a man with brains long to find out that he is more valuable as a polished diamond than a rough one.

If you don't believe this, start out to get a job. The first question that you will be asked is what school you attended, what grades did you make, what sort of a student were you? And, unless you are at least a high school graduate, you will find that there is no opening for you except in a very menial capacity. Perhaps you do not know that many of the big companies that can give their employees positions that have a future, apply every year to the leading colleges for a list of the boys who have graduated with distinction.

And, perhaps, you do not know that a boy's manners and his grammar are just as important factors in his success as his ability. I personally know of one lad who lost a coveted place in a bank because he gargled his soup and had never read anything but the funnies in the newspapers. "He is all right behind a cage in the bank," said his employer, "but we couldn't turn him loose to represent us in cultivated society."

So, Jimmie, even if you only want to be a "fixer" and make money, you will find that you need an education to do it.

MA'S APRON STRINGS

DEAR MISS DIX: Is a mother's selfish love for her son ever justified? My buddy is the only son of a widowed mother who is ruining his life. She keeps him tied to her apron strings so that he has no personal life whatever. Every girl he has ever liked she has forced him to give up by her tears and entreaties.

Now he is in his thirties and in love with a splendid girl who would make him a grand wife, but his mother threatens suicide if he marries her. This mother has already ruined the life of her daughter by refusing to let her marry the man she loved, and she is going to ruin my buddy's. What is your advice to him?

A SOLDIER'S BUDDY.

ANSWER: My earnest advice to him is to have enough spunk to cut Mama's apron strings and free himself from her tyranny. He should say no more to Mother about his love for the girl. She will be deaf to all of his pleadings, because she is so selfish she is not considering his happiness, but her own. The time for discussion is over and the hour for action has arrived.

Without inviting Mother to the wedding, he should quietly marry the girl and start off on a bridal trip and telegraph her what he has done. She will have fits of rage and threaten suicide, but she won't take her own life and she will calm down when she finds she has to take it, and like it.

Any child who sacrifices himself to his mother's whims just lacks grit and common sense.

FIFTY TOO OLD

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 52. Married, with four children. I have fallen in love with a girl of 18. If I divorce my wife and marry her, do you think we will be happy?

HARRY K.

ANSWER: Not a chance. You will find that you and your 18-year-old bride have nothing in the world in common and that you bore each other to death. You have had one unhappy marriage. Don't take on another unless you are a glutton for punishment.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "My New Year's resolution is: I'm going to try very hard not to be hurried and speak cross to you this year. Then I'll have a right to expect you'll try to speak nicely to me, too."

A "New Year's resolution is always more acceptable and easier to keep than a "you" one.



Mother: "Let me make a resolution for all of you—that you'll not be impudent to your mother this coming year. You've all gotten so you speak just terrible to me and I can't see why you do."

A "New Year's resolution is always more acceptable and easier to keep than a "you" one.

These Women!



"I'll have to go shopping again tomorrow. I couldn't get waited on today!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

BREATHE NATURALLY AND
KEEP YOUR HAIR ON

Although I have never had one myself still I make no bones about my qualifications to advise and instruct potential or prospective mother about having babies. Likewise I feel competent to advise about premature loss of hair. If you have a bright remark to make about the doctor not trying his own medicine, please take your place in line—we'll listen to you early next week. Incidentally I might explain, if you've noticed anything missing, that nobody ever told me these things when I was a young man—come to think of it, I may as well add before you suggest it, probably nobody could tell me anything then.

It is my belief, although of course I can't prove it, that a shallow breathing habit predisposes to premature aging, shorter life, earlier loss of hair and a natural breathing habit tends to prolong youth, favor longevity and keep your hair on.

Shallow breathing is chest breathing. Natural breathing is belly breathing. Using your belly as nature intended—as a bellows. In

Debunker



When any one says something is made of pure steel, he is fooling both himself and his listeners, for steel is never made or used in pure form. All steel is alloy. It is made from iron with which are mixed various amounts of carbon and other substances. It is much harder than most other forms of iron. The various kinds of steel, of which there are several hundred, are made with different compounds added to the iron. Pure iron is too soft to be used alone for most purposes. The chief hardeners used are carbon, manganese, nickel and chromium. Each produces a different kind of alloy steel.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

McKenney
On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Bob Hawk, the Radio Quiz Master, was playing rubber bridge at my apartment the other evening when this interesting grand slam hand came up.

I had agreed to play Blackwood with Mr. Hawk. That accounts

for my four- \spadesuit trump bid. I won't comment on my six spade bid but I will say that East's double was bad. I realized immediately that East must have the ace and queen of spades and had decided to go to six no trump when I got around to me. However, Hawk assumed that my jump to six spades showed a fit in clubs and his seven hearts bid was very good.

With anything but a heart opening there would have been no problem. However, Hawk, too, realized that East had to have the ace and queen of spades, so he won the opening trick with the ace and played the eight of spades from dummy. East refused to cover so Hawk discarded the seven of diamonds, came over to his hand with the ace of clubs, picked up the trump and then ran the club suit.

Minute Make-Ups

Crown yourself with a Coronet of curls! It's charmingly young. Brush the hair back into a low pompadour. Spray the ends with lacquer and comb over your finger, fastening each ring curl with hairpins. Use a bow at the back and you really have "written a headline!"

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," suggests the specific situations which bother the young mother. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

The theory—of course it is a theory only—that more efficient breathing will prevent premature loss of hair is not original with me. In my files are several articles by medical authors who have advanced the theory. But the authors who mention the remedy at all speak only of "deep breathing" and so, as I think, they missed the bus.

To advise a layman or, in many instances, a doctor, to practice "deep breathing," without teaching him how to breathe deeply, is futile. He will just puff and blow and get nowhere.

So I suggest instead, send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet "How to Breathe." Not a word about hair in the booklet, but I promise you what you will learn by reading it will not do your hair or your health any harm.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Marooned Troops
Receive Papers
Dropped From Air

MEAFORD, Ont., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Newspapers and periodicals were dropped from the air yesterday by the Marooned Troops in Georgian Bay, Lake Huron. Soldiers of infantry and RCASC units are bivouacked under battle conditions as part of a training exercise. A five days' supply of fresh meat and vegetables is still on hand at the marooned military base, but if a road cannot be cleared before five days, arrangements will be made to fly food to the men.

Clear Square

ATHENS, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Reuters—British forces have cleared Omonia Square where left-wing ELAS forces have been holding out since the beginning of the Greek fighting a month ago. It is reported two British officers and seven civilians were killed by ELAS mortar bombs in Constitution Square yesterday.

Hold Everything



"No, no, Pedro—I said New Year's resolutions, not revolutions!"

Your Baby
And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

Many a young mother is really frightened of her new baby, fearful of dressing or bathing it because it seems so limp and fragile; fearful each time it cries that to give it attention not prescribed in the books would be to spoil it; fearful that if an emergency arose she would be incapable of handling it ably.

I know the feeling. My first born was the only really tiny baby I had ever seen or held. I was petrified at having to be responsible for it. That, unquestionably, is the answer to my intense interest in child care. I knew so little I just had to find out what I could about this mysterious infant put into my protection.

This, then, is just a word of comfort to these young mothers during that crucial first six weeks. Babies are amazingly resistant to the handling of novices. A parent may be without much knowledge of babies, but if she is kind and loving her mistakes may be foolish and unnecessary but not dangerous.

Unless the water in which she bathes the baby is too hot, the scrubbing she gives him may be gentle or vigorous, deft or awkward, but he will part with contentment afterwards. What babies want is to be clean and rubbed and put into wrinkleless garments. What they resent is neglect. Things will go better if the mother handles them firmly, rather than gingerly. That scares them.

As for their crying, you all know what I think about that. I believe in paying attention to their crying and doing something about it. When a baby cries for any length of time he is hungry presumably. Or he is suffering from small cramps from too much food or food that is not digestible to him. Or he may be sleepy at a time when his fond parents want only to display him to their parents.

But, whatever the cause, when he cries he should be held, his back rubbed, be given a spoonful or two of rather hot water or just held until he is soothed. What he wants is to be comfortable. He doesn't care much at this age about companionship. Parents have it within their power to make him comfortable and it is their obligation to do so.

That first six weeks may not go as smoothly as the next six, but because of the sensible care and necessary attention the infant gets while he is becoming adjusted to his new world.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," suggests the specific situations which bother the young mother. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Minute Make-Ups



Crown yourself with a Coronet of curls! It's charmingly young. Brush the hair back into a low pompadour. Spray the ends with lacquer and comb over your finger, fastening each ring curl with hairpins. Use a bow at the back and you really have "written a headline!"

Routine Business
Is Scheduled For
Bencher's Meeting

The semi-annual convocation of the Bencher's of the Law Society of Alberta opened at the Macdonald hotel Friday. Only routine business was scheduled to come before the meeting, it was stated.

Bencher's attending were: George H. Steer, KC, president; S. M. Field, KC, vice-president; S. H. McCuaig, KC, L. Y. Cairns, KC, all of Edmonton; V. R. Baldwin, KC, Peace River; H. R. Hurlbut, KC, Vegreville; J. N. Ritchie, KC, Lethbridge; W. A. Begg, KC, Medicine Hat; J. E. Macdonald, KC, H. S. Patterson, KC, W. G. Egbert, KC, and L. H. Fennerty, KC, all of Calgary.

Premier on Duty
After 'Flu Attack

Premier Ernest Manning was back at his desk in the legislative buildings Thursday after a short siege of the flu.

Leaves Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell yesterday announced the resignation of W. H. Browne of Toronto from the National Labor Relations board. Mr. Browne has been one of the employer representatives on the board since its inception in April, 1944.

Dairy MILK
There Is None Better
Phone 28104
or Ask the Driver

Trophy Winners Presented Awards
At Fur Breeders' Annual BanquetName Chairman
Of Commission

H. Clarence Richards was elected chairman of the Edmonton Recreation Commission at the inaugural meeting held Thursday evening at the Civic Block. Ald. H. D. Ainsley was named vice-chairman.

An executive committee of Mr. Richards, Ald. Ainsley and R. "Barney" Stanley was appointed, with Ald. Sidney Parsons, B. F. Robertson and O. C. McIntyre appointed to the buildings and grounds committee.

A program committee consisting of Miss Forbes, YWCA, Dr. R. M. Clare and F. J. Kileen was set up. The committee will make a survey of activities to be carried out during the spring and summer months and will report back to the general committee at its next regular meeting.

The executive committee was instructed to request the city commissioners to call for applications for the post of supervisors of activities, and the committee would designate in general terms the duties of the supervisor.

The executive committee also was instructed to study financial requirements for 1945 to be submitted to the city commissioners for inclusion in the city's 1945 budget.

The regular meetings of the commission will be held on the first Thursday of each month. Special meetings will be at the call of the chairman.

Says Vets Will Be
Efficient Workers

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A tall youth swept his sightless eyes over a group of reporters here yesterday and confidently told them that Canada's disabled veterans would be placed in jobs where their efficiency would be 100 per cent.

He was Maj. Edward A. Dunlop, of Toronto, 25-year-old infantry officer who lost the use of his eyes when he retrieved a loose grenade which exploded as he attempted to hurl it out of danger.

Maj. Dunlop, a son of a former Ontario cabinet minister, has recently taken over the new veterans' affairs casualty section which has the big job of arranging the placement of what he terms "so-called" disability cases.

He emphasized that his philosophy was that he was dealing with "ability and not disability."

He quoted instances of some of the Dominion's more than 1,300 amputees and 55 blind cases of this war who had already returned successfully to civil life.

Cost-of-Living
Index Declines

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday its official cost-of-living index, calculated on the basis that 1935-1939 equals 100, declined from 118.9 at Nov. 1 to 118.5 at Dec. 1 for a wartime increase of 17.6 per cent. Fluctuations of the index are not reflected in wages as cost-of-living bonuses have been merged with basic wage rates under the federal government's wage-control order.

Dresser Sets
Beauties from \$5.50
Travelling Clocks, from \$12.50
Ladies' Watches, from \$12.00
Glamor Pins, from \$1.00
FRED NADON
Jeweller and Watchmaker
5215 102nd St.

SMITHS
DRUG STORE LTD.
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
10146 101 St. Phone 21591

Game Groups
Plan to Hold
Annual Meet

The Alberta Fish and Game Association and Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League will hold its 16th annual convention in the Jasper room, Macdonald hotel, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Monday morning's session will include: Registration of delegates and guests; introduction of guests and delegates; and president J. A. McGhee's opening remarks; welcome by Mayor Fry of Edmonton; welcome by President R. B. Macdonald (Northern Alberta Fish and Game League); minutes of the last meeting and discussion; President McGhee's report; discussion; financial report and discussion; address by Professor William Rowan, University of Alberta. "Conservation: Professional and Amateur."

Appointment of committees: Big game, upland game birds, fish, general resolutions (good and welfare), predators and Sunday shooting.

Address by A. Commr. Co. W. F. W. Hancock, officer commanding RCMP, "How the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Fits in the Conservation Picture."

Monday afternoon: Address by fish and game commissioner E. S. Heustis: "A Report on the Condition of Wild Life Resources in Alberta"; and discussion; committee reports; "Sunday Shooting" by Vice-President G. J. Keltie, and discussion; address by Dr. C. I. Love, acting superintendent Elk Island Park: "Disease Conditions Observed in Wild Life."

Committee reports: "Big Game," by William C. Fisher, Calgary, and discussion; "Upland Game Birds," by Austin de B. Winter, KC, Calgary; discussion; "Closer Relations Between Western Provinces," by E. H. Gurton or F. F. Montague, Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Association, Winnipeg, Man., and C. L. Bertrand, president of Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, and R. M. Ferrie, secretary-treasurer, Saskatchewan Fish and Game League; committee's report; "Fish," "Amputation," discussion.

Address: "Ducks Unlimited" by a representative of Ducks Unlimited from Winnipeg; advisory council report by President McGhee or Vice-President G. E. Watt.

Monday at 8 p.m. a wild life film (colored) in the Jasper room shown by William C. Fisher, Calgary.

Tuesday morning there will be the election of officers; resolutions; committee's recommendations and discussions.

Tuesday afternoon: Resolutions, discussion continued; address by T. C. Sissons, editor, "Game Trails," Vancouver, B.C.; new business and question box.

All delegates and guests will be entertained by the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League (Edmonton) at a banquet dinner and entertainment starting at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the hotel.

Tortured By
SINUS PAIN

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol. It works right where misery is!

THIS GRAND MEDICINE

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings—

Take heed if you like so many girls and women—on such days—suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out," a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances!

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Thousands upon thousands of women and girls—rich and poor have reported benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is made from effective roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). Here's a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Just see if you're not delighted with results. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Repairmen 66

WE SHARPEN
LAWN MOWERS AND
ALL GARDEN TOOLS
With New Machine, Surgical In-
struments, Saws, Tools, Scissors,
etc. All work guaranteed.
JASPER GRINDERS
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Window Cleaners 67

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Architects, Contractors 68
RAE, R. H. Home building and general
contracting, 11504 97 St. Ph. 2780.
POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., build-
ing alterations, repairs, valuations,
218 Tegner, Ph. 2441.

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LARGE SIZE FLOOR SANDER
FOR HIRE. Ph. 31037.

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WE cater to the householder and his
lumber requirements. Ph. 24165.
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FOR ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES
Call the Lumber Number 25336

ARMITAGE - McBAIN
Lumber Co., Ltd.

98 St., Jasper Ave. Ph. 25336-25337.

Awnings, Venetian Blinds 72

NORTH WEST TENT & AWNING
8021 Jasper, Ph. 22018. Venetian Blinds.
RADIATOR covers in order. Edmonton
Tent & Awning Co., 10045 102 St.
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Money to Loan 73

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107 Commercial Bldg., Ph. 26891
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Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS for any
reasonable purpose readily
available at any branch of
The Royal Bank of Canada.
Repayable by convenient
installments. Endorsers not
necessarily required. Ask
for the manager at any
branch.

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Three Branches in Edmonton.

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SAVE 20% on fire insurance. Ph. 99413.
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Fire, Casualty, Ph. 24344. 721 Tegner.
HERBERT MORTIMERSON LIMITED
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All Classes of Insurance.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Wreckers 78
Union Auto Wreckage
Prompt attention to mail orders. 9090
102 Ave., just east of 97 St. Ph. 21912.
SALVAGE AUTO WRECKERS
10168 96 St. J. Gault, Mgr. Ph. 22606.

GLEN'S
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
New and Used Parts
10225 96 St. Ph. 21925

AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
We can supply all parts for your
car or truck. Either new or used.
Prompt service on country orders.

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THE GREGORY CO.
Auto Body and Fender Works
9025 102 Ave. Ph. 25427.
PAUL'S welding and general repair-
ing. 9037 111 Ave. Ph. 27787.
GENERAL WELDING AND BLACK-
smithing. Electric and oxy-acetylene
welding. Fancy Iron Works, Railings,
etc. 10287 98 St. at 102 Ave. Ph. 26339

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PRICE ANDREWS LTD.
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DODGE DESOTO
BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service,
10128 106 St. Ph. 21016.

DODGE TRUCKS
BURROWS Motors, Sales and Service,
10128 106 St. Ph. 21016.

CURIOUS WORLD

MARCO POLO
AFTER HIS TRIP
TO ASIA IN THE
13TH CENTURY,
ADDED TO HIS
REPUTATION AS
A LIAR WHEN
HE TOLD OF
BLACK STONES
BEING BURNED
FOR COOKING
AND WARMING.
TODAY WE
KNOW THESE
STONES AS COAL.

SEND US AN ODD'S TO QUOTE
"A WALKING STICK CAN
WALK A STR" —
ANN DUBIE,
MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin

3,500,000 SEEDS
WERE SENT TO RUSSIA
LAST SPRING FROM
AMERICA.

1-5

OUT OUR WAY

OH, YOU WANT
TO SPEAK TO TH'
BULL OF THE
WOODS? WELL,
YOU'LL HAVE TO
ASK MISTER
DUALWRINKLE'S
PERMISSION--
HE'S A VERY
BUSY MAN!

LISTEN--IF I
HAFTA GIT PER-
MISSION OUT
HALF A DOZEN
SIMONS TO
SEE A MAN
I'VE WORKED
WITH AN' UN-
DER FER THUTTY
YEARS, I DON'T
CARE TO SEE
HIM!

IT'S JUST LIKE
A JUDGE--
IF HE JUST
DOES WHUT
IT SAYS IN
TH' BOOKS
HE AIN'T
NO JUDGE!

YEH, BUT
YOU GOTTA
FIGGER
THAT CON-
DITONS
PUSH A
MAN PAST
HIS FEEL-
IN'S--THIS
IS TH' AGE
OF PUSH.

OLD PALS

1-5 J. WILLIAMS

1-5 J. WILLIAMS

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Phones Revenue

Reveals Increase

The city's telephone system's revenue for the 12 months of 1944 totalled \$953,163.35 compared with \$903,609.80 for 1943, an increase of \$49,553.55, and is \$122,226 above the estimated revenue of the system when the annual estimates were passed, according to a statement of revenue filed Friday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system. It was estimated that the revenue from this department during 1944 would be \$830,940.

On Dec. 30, 1944 there were 24,101 telephones in operation of which 14,357 were in residences, and 9,744 in business places. On the same date of 1943 there were 14,029 residential and 9,874 business telephones in use.

Power Production

Shows Large Gain

Total production at the city's power plant for the 12 months period ended Dec. 31, 1944 was 162,425,800 kilowatt hours compared with 102,243,300 for the same period of 1943, an increase of 60,182,500 kilowatt hours, according to a statement filed Friday with the city commissioners by Robert G. Watson, power superintendent.

Of the 1944 production 114,327,000 kilowatt hours was utilized by the city, the remainder being supplied to the Calgary Power Co., under the agreement entered into two years ago. The Calgary Power Co. now owes the city \$3,762,000 kilowatt hours.

Of the domestic production the electric light department took 33,193,700 kilowatt hours compared with \$4,053,500 in 1943; the street railway system 12,747,400 against 12,600,600 in 1943, and the pumping station 3,395,900 compared with 7,738,800 in 1943. Domestic production in 1943 was 104,392,900 kilowatt hours.

Cabinet Says Elas

Must Accent Terms

By STEPHEN BARBER

ATHENS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The newly-formed cabinet of Premier Nicholas Plastiras announced last night that before parleys begin with the Elases they must accept the military terms of Lt.-Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

John Sofianopoulos, the new foreign minister, followed the almost identical line of the previous cabinet of Georges Papanastasiou, typifying the Elases armed militia of the left-wing E.A.M. as a "minority."

Sofianopoulos said: "The government is determined to impose law and order."

His statement followed an appeal by Gen. Plastiras to the A.E.M. party and the Elases to lay down arms. It was Gen. Plastiras' first public move to end the civil war since he accepted the premiership from the new regent, Archbishop Damaskinos.

World Conference

On Shipping Asked

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A cable sent yesterday by the Canadian Seaman's Union to the Joint Maritime Commission of the International Labor Conference meeting in London, Jan. 8, urged the commission to call a world conference on post-war shipping problems immediately. The cable was signed by D. Ferguson, president, and C. E. Lenton, secretary-treasurer of the union.

Says Censorship

Positor Danger

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Lord Strabolgi charged in a speech yesterday that the degree of censorship now being exercised in the British military sphere in the Mediterranean and Middle East theatres was "becoming a positive danger."

Information which already is known to the enemy and which in any case has no direct bearing on military operations is being kept from the public, the Lord peer added.

Canada Is Unlikely

To Take Action

For Farm Call-Ups

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Officials said yesterday there appeared little likelihood of Canada taking action similar to that of the United States in calling up men in the age groups of 18 to 25 who now are on agricultural postponement from military service. It is estimated there are some 180,000 men now on agricultural deferment while the number of male agricultural workers in Canada has dropped from a pre-war figure of 1,210,000 to 1,020,000.

Find \$20,000 Paid

For Secretaryship

Of Benefit Assn.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Disclosure that G. J. Vaux, secretary of the British Columbia Mutual Benefit Association, paid \$20,000 for the secretaryship of the association was made at the provincial inquiry into operations of death benefit societies yesterday.

Vaux said he had paid this amount to T. Hudson Farrell, original secretary-treasurer of the association.

Commissioner A. J. Cowan said he intended finding out if similar transactions took place in other societies that pay death benefits on an assessment basis. All other societies in the province operating on such a basis will be investigated by the commissioner during the inquiry.

Writer Reveals:

British in Action Since

Break-Through Occurred

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Jan. 4.—(Delayed)—British troops have been participating as "silent partners" of the Americans since the first day of the German break-through, it can now be disclosed.

(The British troops have gone on the offensive at the northwest tip of the German salient, Allied supreme headquarters announced today).

Censorship prevented announcement of this earlier, but the news was kept only from the Allied peoples. The Germans broadcast it shortly after British troops moved into combat positions.

Going East

G. W. Auzier, Edmonton barrister and counsel for the Royal Commission on taxation of annuities and family corporations, who will leave Saturday for Ottawa after spending a brief holiday here.

Formosa Targets

Are Again Raided

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Carrier-borne United States planes attacked targets on Formosa and on Okinawa Island in the Ryukyus Wednesday (North American time) for the second successive day, said a United States Pacific Fleet communique yesterday.

The communique reported no details were available of these continuing attacks by 3rd Fleet aircraft on Japanese strongholds.

Okinawa, 37 miles long, is the largest of the 570-mile-long Ryukyus chain, which runs from a point 60 miles east of Formosa almost to the southern tip of the main south Japanese mainland island of Kyushu.

Formosa, at the crossroads of the China Sea, lies about 90 miles off the coast of China. About 800 southwest of Japan and 200 north of the Philippines.

The absence of details in yesterday's communique suggested that possibly the great carrier force was remaining for a third day of attack, as it did last October.

Before the

Magistrate

Mildred Ake, charged with vagrancy, told Magistrate Harold L. Howe, K.C. Friday that he had just been released from Fort Saskatchewan jail, and, as he did not know anyone in Edmonton, he hadn't bothered looking for a job. He wanted, however, to get back to Fort Francis, Ont., before he bothered about applying for a national registration certificate. He lost the one he had.

The accused was informed he could not hope to reach Ontario without the certificate, and, as police had put him up for the last several nights, he could spend the rest of the day in the cells. The case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

Novelist

HORIZONTAL (symbol)

1 Pictured author, — 4 Path 5 Before 6 East Central

13 Age — (ab.) 14 Architectural units 7 New Hampshire (ab.)

15 Be indebted 8 Tiny 16 Biblical 9 Ideologies

17 Individual 10 Therefore 18 Australian 12 Bright color

20 North Dakota 19 Upward (ab.) 21 Skill 23 Mimic

22 Health resort 24 Afternoon (ab.) 25 Each (ab.)

26 Partners 27 Erubium (symbol) 28 Like 29 Aluminum (symbol)

30 Transmits 31 South Pacific island 43 Exclamation of laughter

44 Lyric poem 45 Barricade 46 Head covering 50 Rhode Island (ab.)

52 Female deer 54 Vat 55 Father 57 Vase

59 Sharpshooter 62 Possessions 63 She has written one of the

VERTICAL

1 Lock opener 2 Exist 3 Tantalum

Paper "Bomb"

Out of a country whose dictator is a former paper hanger emanated this bomb-like compressed paper long-range fuel tank, found on an airfield captured by the Allies in Belgium. An RAF man looks it over.

Admit "Borrowing"

Army Refrigerators

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Private use of three army-owned refrigerators was admitted yesterday during the trial of Maj. Forin Campbell, RCE unit commander here, charged with unlawful possession of an army-issue refrigerator he knew to have been stolen.

WO. William Morrell, also of Camp Nanaimo unit, is charged with private use of a second refrigerator and Staff Sgt. J. J. Edwards, storekeeper at Port Alberni camp, told the court yesterday he had borrowed an army store refrigerator last summer for his apartment.

Harry Freeman, a civilian employed in the army stores, said he had borrowed an army stove on WO. Morrell's permission for his private use.

The defence claims that government supplies were used for domestic and private purposes legally under the army's "loan card" regulation whereby certain types of non-expendable equipment may be loaned to authorized troop personnel providing the transaction is entered in stores records.

Collision Results

In Damage to Store

When two autos collided at the corner of 124 street and Stony Plain Road, about 6 p.m. Thursday, one vehicle crashed into a store front, according to city police. No personal injury was reported.

Drivers of the autos were said to have been James Moir, 10229 116 street, and Henry Lambert, Onaway. Owner of the store is Mrs. C. F. Cummer, 11209 125 street.

Daily Circulation

Canadian Papers

Continues Advance

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Net paid circulation of Canadian daily newspapers continued to advance during the six months ended last September 30 and reached the highest point in history—more than 2,000,000 copies daily, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association announced yesterday. The continued advance came in a period when a slight seasonal decline was expected. Combined circulations during the 1944 period were 43 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1943 period.

Former Banker

Dies at the Coast

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Robert James Hopper, 81, retired manager of the Vancouver branch of the Union Bank of Canada, died Wednesday. A veteran of the Riel Rebellion, he was born in Bruce County, Ontario and was a banker and merchant in Manitoba before coming to Vancouver in 1909.

Windows Shot Out

City police investigating the breaking of three sets of windows at the Alex Taylor school, Thursday, were of the opinion that the damage had been caused by a 22 rifle. Officers believed that a youth seen about the premises, and said to have been carrying a gun, was responsible.

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

A Man May Work From Sun to Sun, But When His Wife Has Triplets—Gosh, She Just Hasn't Time For Fun

Sight She Lost For Dog Returns



A real handful for their mother are the MacDonald triplets, of Fort Erie, Ont., three-month-old sons of PO. Archie MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald. Wartime shortages make the job tough.



The family wash is the big item—daily 30 to 35 diapers, six sheets, nine nighties, three towels, six shirts, three blankets, three sweaters.



And the formula takes plenty of time. Mrs. MacDonald looks after them with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Moore. PO. MacDonald saw the "trips" for first time this Christmas.



Injured when she collided with an auto as she tried to save a neighbor's dog, Judy Ann Koch, seven, Cleveland, lost her sight and was unconscious 50 days. Judy is regaining her sight a little and doctors are hopeful for her.

Hey! What About Me? Asks the Little One

"Ideal"

RCAF Anti-Blackout Suit and Its Inventor



Forgotten for a moment, so he tugs at his father's leg, trying to attract his attention.

The scene is Washington's Union Station, as a soldier comes home on leave for Xmas.



Southern California's "Ideal Model" title, bestowed by the Los Angeles Press Photographers' Association, goes to shapely Mitzi Uehlein, above, on four counts: Intelligence in posing; poise before the camera; personality; and the other, obvious, one.



Wing Commander W. R. Franks, OBE, of Toronto, inventor of the Franks flying suit which eliminates "black-out" in high speed flying, is shown here climbing into an RCAF aircraft at Rockliffe air station, near Ottawa, where he did many of the early flying tests which resulted in the suit's development. In the experimental stages, Wing Commander Franks tried each modification on himself before risking it on a pilot. At the right, J. A. Carr, engineer at Clinical Investigation Unit, shows a cut-away view of the way in which the Franks anti-blackout suit is worn by fighter pilots. Notice how accurately it conforms to body contours in sitting position. In use, columns of gas or liquid contained in the rubber lining exert compensating pressure which permits normal blood circulation to the pilot's brain.



British Uncover Dynamite Plot

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning . . ."

Road to Ravenna



British troops gingerly remove a dynamite cache which they discovered in a sewer in front of the Hotel Grand Bretagne in Athens. It is believed to have been secreted there by the Elias forces in an attempt

on the life of Prime Minister Churchill, who was meeting with members of the Greek government and General Scobie's British staff.



Yes, it's true what they say about Pittsburgh. The photo above was taken recently at 11 o'clock in the morning, when the Smoky City set a 10-year record for smoke and fog.



The roads to Ravenna, Italy, were heavily mined with the new German "glass-mine". In this picture Cpl. George Underwood, of

Rouge Hill, Ont., and Spr. Fred Fisher of Sarnia, Ont., are shown lifting one of these mines.

Canadians in Holland

Reunited



These Canadian soldiers are looking at a huge sign erected on the road to Nijmegen. It reads: "Second to None (2nd Corps insignia) Caen Bridgehead, Break Through Falaïse-Chambois, Seine Estuary, Pas de Calais and Channel Coast, Scheldt Estuary, and now :-".



Married for three hours before the war parted them, Filt-Sgt. R. G. B. Nelson and his Canadian bride are shown as they were reunited at Central station in Sydney, Aus., after 18 months' separation. The couple met at an RCAF ball in Ottawa and were married six months later. But three hours after the ceremony, the husband was sent back to Australia.

Tirpitz Sinker

War Over For Him



Wing Commander J. B. Tait, above, led the RAF Lancasters in their successful attack upon the German battleship Tirpitz, which was sunk in Tromsø Fjord, Norway.



This captured Nazi officer concentrates on a crossword puzzle as he awaits transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp. He surrendered after Allied troops captured Fort Driant, Metz, France.

Coastguard Seizes Nazi Trawlers



U.S. Coast Guardsmen are shown seizing an icebound German trawler near the North Pole, one of three which they captured along with 60 Nazis. Two German

radio weather stations and huge piles of ammunition were also seized and destroyed. Coast Guard combat cutter Northland is seen in the background.

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



WASH TUBBS



DR. BOBBS



DICK TRACY



In Technicolor! "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" CAPITOL

GORGEOUS! EXCITING! With JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO DE CORDOVA



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY



69c CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c



PODERSKY'S 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE LTD.



BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP



